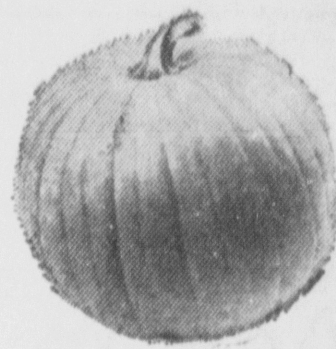


Rain And Mild
Mild with chance of rain to-
day and Sunday. High, 65, Low
tonight, 50. High yesterday, 66;
low, 42.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



Saturday October 24, 1970

10 Pages

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87th Year—251

PS Pet Parade Huge Success



PUMPKIN PEDDLER — Kelly Robinson pedaled his handsomely decorated bicycle of pumpkins to first place in the 'Best Decorated Bicycle' class of the Friday afternoon Pet Parade. The appropos scheme was worth a blue ribbon and \$5 for Kelly.

The annual Pumpkin Show Pet Parade Friday afternoon was termed a huge success by the pets, their owners and the large, receptive crowd that lined the parade route.

The parade was divided into 11 classes which included most unusual pets, a possum, and greatest number of pets, a litter of puppies.

Spectators had a glimpse of the "Old West" from the pony-driven stagecoach, equipped with passengers and a scout riding shotgun. A team of pony mules also created apt attention.

Use of pumpkins was much in evidence in the decorated bicycle division and Halloween made a preview appearance when a witch riding a broomstick soared at a low level through the streets.

Credits for the parade go to sponsors Circleville Kiwanis Club, Bob Ogden and Maynard Burns, parade co-chairmen.

A list of classes and Pet Parade winners follows:

Typical Boy and His Pet — 1. Jimmy Frericks, 334 Mill Lane; 2. Jeff Boesiger, Route 4; 3. Tom Porter, 615 Ridgewood; 4. David Tarbin; 5. James Walker, 154 E. Water St.
Typical Girl and Her Pet — 1. Betsy Ankrom, 130 Crites Rd.; 2. Sherry Lynn Bowling, Juhl Rd.; 3. Nita Whaley, 116 W. Ohio St.; 4. Steva Cowen, Route 2; 5. Theresa Brunton, 488 Stella Ave.

The Pumpkin Vine

The weather has been superb for the 1970 Pumpkin Show after a drizzly start early Wednesday.

Crowds have been bigger than ever and started arriving earlier than ever. Tonight there will be nothing but wall to wall people in old Roundtown.

In just a few hours the fun and frivolity will all be over for another year, and the Pumpkin Show Board of Directors can relax.

The Royalty of the Pumpkin Show, Vanessa Hatfield, Theresa Wright and Denise Morrison along with the Little Misses, Stephanie Jones, Karen Lewis and Jackie Bigam, will represent the show all year long.

Somebody goofed in the rope skipping contest reports Jim Shea. It seems the little gal that won received her reward and "skipped" away without anybody getting her name. It was the first time for the contest.

Today's contests include hog calling, pie eating and baton twirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alli-

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Normal since Oct. 1	1.84
Actual since Oct. 1	1.99
AHEAD .15 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	32.75
Actual since Jan. 1	38.76
Excess	2.80
River	7.51
Sunrise	7:15
Sunset	6:40

Judge Blasts 'Radical List' Publication

Ichord Defends
Move To List
Group Of Speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has accused a congressman of taking "the black-list route" in printing a list of radical campus speakers to disclose their sources of income.

The charge was made at a hearing Friday. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Gerhard Gesell scheduled a final ruling next week on whether to bar public distribution of the list permanently.

Government lawyers argue the list, produced by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, chairman of the House Internal Security Committee, shows how revolutionary and Communist-leaning groups obtain much of their financial backing.

Gesell said Ichord, D-Mo., should have done more than produce a list of radical speakers.

"But when he reached that point he didn't pursue it," Gesell said. "He printed a list of names. He took the blacklist route."

Instead of finding out if speaking fees were used to finance revolutionary activities, Ichord had the list printed and distributed "to college presidents, alumni members and their families," the judge said.

Kevin T. Maroney, a Justice Department lawyer representing Ichord's committee, said Gesell has no authority to stop (Continued on Page 10)

7 At KSU Face Action By Referee

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Six students and a Kent State University professor, who were indicted by a special state grand jury investigating the May disturbances on the campus, face possible suspension or "strict disciplinary probation."

Ohio Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown said Friday that according to the new state anti-riot law, anyone indicted under the new law must be brought before a referee within five days after his arrest for possible action.

The referee, who is to be appointed by the Ohio Board of Regents, must be an attorney who is not a faculty or staff member of any college or university.

The special state grand jury, called by Gov. James A. Rhodes, indicted 25 persons in connection with the disorders on campus last May which led to a clash between anti-war demonstrators and Ohio National Guardsmen that left four dead and nine wounded. No guardsmen were indicted.

Student Body President Craig Morgan, who was one of those indicted, called Monday for a national nonviolent moratorium Friday to protest the indictments, but classes at Kent State were held as usual after Dr. Bernard Hall, vice president and provost, ordered instructors not to dismiss classes.

Response nationally seemed limited, as some student body presidents said when contacted that they had not even heard of the moratorium.

Students picketed class at University College at Binghamton, N.Y., and at Syracuse University, while rallies were held at the University of Massachusetts, the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle Campus and several others.

Westfall, Frankfort, Adena, Greenfield McClain Cadet, Groveport Madison, Zane Trace, Fort Erie Canada Bagpipe Band, Davis Demons, Nelsonville, Logan, Teays Valley and Adelphi Community will supply the bands in Saturday night's Queens Parade. The Drill Unit from Company D and E of the Ohio Vol. Infantry will also perform.

The Royalty rode at the head (Continued on Page 10)

Big 4 Presses Middle East Powers To Extend Truce

Man Enters Plea Of Not Guilty To 5 Murders

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) —

Armed guards in pairs are posted around the clock at each corner of the building in which a young man is jailed on charges of slaying five persons execution-style.

Sheriff Douglas James and his deputies said they know of no threats against John Linley Frazier, 24, but are taking no chances.

Frazier pleaded innocent Friday at a tightly guarded arraignment on charges of murdering Dr. Victor Ohta, 45, his wife, Virginia, 43, their sons Derrick, 12 and Taggart 11, and the eye surgeon's secretary Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

The armed deputies were stationed at the three-story downtown building housing the jail and sheriff's office a few minutes after Frazier was booked there on five counts of first-degree murder.

Deputies admitted only persons "with urgent and necessary business." Flood lights were installed for extra security.

Sheriff Douglas B. James' news conference was held outside to announce details of Frazier's capture at dawn Friday in a former "one-cow milk barn" a half a mile from the Ohtas' \$250,000 flagstone mansion on a hilltop overlooking Monterey Bay.

Frazier had lived about two months in the shabby 6-by-6-foot shelter in a gulley strewn with wrecked automobile bodies, an investigator said. He was asleep and offered no resistance when captured by two deputies.

A deputy explained the security measures by saying, "We've never had a prisoner like this before."

For the arraignment, the Santa Cruz courthouse was cleared of visitors, and officers checked credentials and searched newsmen and spectators before admitting them to the heavily guarded building.

Policemen from four neighboring cities strengthened the guard force and Frazier was driven from the jail to court in an enclosed van escorted by police cars.

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THE SWITCHING HOUR — It's a seasonal motif as Martha Daw of Zanesville reminds you to switch your clock back to Standard Time when you retire tonight.

Turn Clocks Back 1 Hour Late Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Those Americans who have been used to extra evening hours of daylight for the last six months "fall back" Sunday morning to Standard Time.

The official hour for converting from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time is 2 a.m. Sunday. For convenience, though, most people will set their timekeepers back one hour before going to bed.

Unaffected by the change are Arizona, Hawaii and Michigan — states which maintain Standard Time throughout the year.

Daylight Saving Time — and those lighter evenings — return the last Sunday of April next year.

Police Break Up Miami U Crowd

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Off-duty Oxford policemen were called early today to help break up a crowd of several hundred young people, mostly Miami University students, who had gathered in a downtown street, blocking traffic for more than an hour.

The disturbance began when several students, who police described as intoxicated, went to the middle of the street and began directing traffic.

Several rocks were thrown at police and an emergency vehicle as police broke up the crowd, but no one was reported injured.

One person was arrested for intoxication, but police said the arrest was not directly related to the disturbance. Authorities blamed the disturbance on football weekend exuberance.

ISLE OF WIGHT, England (AP) — A tanker carrying 70,000 tons of crude oil was sinking in the English Channel today after colliding with another oil tanker and bursting into flames.

Lloyds of London reported that there was considerable oil pollution of the sea after the collision Friday night between the stricken Pacific Glory and the Allegra, which was not badly damaged.

Five sailors were killed in the collision four miles off the Isle of Wight and eight were missing. Authorities said all were part of the Pacific Glory's 42-man crew.

An armada of lifeboats, fire-fighting tugs and merchant ships remained several hundred yards away from the burning tanker because of the intense heat. Rescue vessels scoured the area for survivors.

Let every one of you out there—black, white, rich, poor, establishment, anti-establishment— (Continued on Page 10)

Would Expire November 5 Without Accord

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Big Four powers have decided to press Egypt, Jordan and Israel to extend the Middle East cease-fire past its Nov. 5 expiration date. That done, they will work for a resumption of peace talks with an eye toward eventual settlement of hostilities.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant announced the decision Friday night after a 3½-hour working dinner in his office suite with Foreign Ministers Andre A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union and Maurice Schumann of France, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain, and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Also present was Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, Thant's special representative for the Middle East.

The ministers were in New York for the 25th anniversary session of the United Nations. Jarring, Sweden's ambassador to Moscow, was recalled a week ago to try to resume his peace mission, which broke down Aug. 25 when Israel charged that Egypt was violating a military standstill agreement by moving anti-aircraft missiles toward the Suez Canal.

Thant's statement issued by a U.N. spokesman in his behalf, said:

"The four foreign ministers had a useful exchange of views with the secretary-general and Ambassador Jarring on the situation in the Middle East.

"They agreed to exert their utmost efforts to enable Ambassador Jarring to resume his mission at the earliest possible date; to search for possibilities through the agreement of the parties directly concerned to extend the observance of the cease-fire for a period to be determined; and to find a peaceful solution on the basis of Resolution 242 of the Security Council.

"The four powers will continue their consultations and their permanent representatives in New York will meet again on Oct. 28."

Resolution 242 set up conditions for a settlement and called for negotiations.

Since Aug. 25, Israel has repeatedly accused the Egyptians of violations, Cairo, rejecting the charges, has countered that Israel is fortifying positions within the standstill zone in violation of the plan.

The Big Four's chief U.N. delegates—Sir Colin Crowe of Britain, Ambassador Jacques Koscusko-Morizet of France, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik and U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost—already had scheduled a meeting for Oct. 23 to discuss guidelines for Jarring's indirect talks. All four were present at Friday night's meeting.

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Grid Scores

Circleville 25, Miami Trace 9
Teays Valley 36, Dublin 20
Westfall 6, East Clinton 0
St. Charles 30, Logan Elm 12
Hilliard 13, Grove City 6
Hamilton 38, Olentangy 6
West Jefferson 27, Franklin Heights 0
Logan 44, Athens 6

Ashville Man Gets American Legion Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio American Legion Commander Roger L. Smith of Ashville has been elected president of the Veterans Organization of State Commanders and Adjutants.

Also elected in a business session here were Donald Woolard, Columbus, Ohio Veterans of Foreign Wars, vice president, and Willis H. Liggitt, Belle Center, United Spanish War Veterans, secretary-treasurer.

Ohio City Girl Killed

NEW HAVEN, Ind. (AP) — Melanie Hollenbaugh, 18, Ohio City, Ohio, was killed Friday night in a two-car collision on U.S. 30 about seven miles east of here.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 24, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Those autumn decorations of corn stalks, pumpkins and multi-colored ears of Indian corn are fitting at this time of the year. Many homeowners are placing arrangements in the yard, around lamp posts, or at the entrances to their homes.

Don't make the mistake that one person made last autumn, though. He stored his colorful ears of corn in the attic for use again this year. When he went to get them he found that weevils had made a winter-long meal of the corn, destroying it completely.

This year when you take down your arrangement, put the corn in your bird feeder. Snow covers weed and other plant seeds and the absence of insects during the cold days of winter leaves our feathered friends with little to eat.

It's a good time to look through your pesticide supply and discard those that can't be sealed and stored for use next year. Since there is a more rapid breakdown of dusts, dust

formulations of fungicides may not be worth keeping unless you have kept them sealed between the times they were being used.

Seal materials in the original containers, label them plainly so you will know what you have next spring. Store all pesticides in a cabinet and keep it securely locked to prevent poisoning of children and pets.

When you have made the last mowing of your lawn this year—now until the snow starts to fly—winterize the machine. Clean the mower thoroughly from top to bottom. Remove dirt, oil, grease and grass clippings. Drain the gasoline and start the engine to burn out all gasoline in the carburetor.

Remove and clean all parts of the air cleaner and replace it. It's a good idea to drain the crankcase and refill with fresh oil. Remove the spark plug and clean and replace if necessary. Before replacing the plug, squirt a little fresh crankcase oil into the spark plug hole and turn the crank shaft over several times to thoroughly lubricate the cylinder walls. Store the mower in a dry place.

Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN

Home Economics Agents

Perhaps you have had a question about refreezing of foods or what to do in case of emergency. The U.S.D.A. gives these guidelines for homemakers.

Occasionally frozen foods are partially or completely thawed before it is discovered that a freezer is not operating. Whether or not these foods can be refrozen safely depends on the temperature at which these foods were held and the length of time they were held after thawing.

You may safely refreeze frozen foods that have thawed if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold—about 40 degrees F.—and have been held no longer than 1 or 2 days at refrigerator temperature after thawing. In general, if a food is safe to eat, it is safe to refreeze.

Thawed ground meats, poultry, or fish that have any off

color or odor should not be refrozen and shouldn't be eaten. Thawed ice cream should not be refrozen. If the odor or color of any food is poor or questionable, get rid of it. The food may be dangerous.

Even partial thawing and refreezing reduces the eating quality of foods, particularly fruits, vegetables and prepped foods. The eating quality of red meats is reduced less than that of other foods.

Foods that have been frozen and thawed require the same care as foods that have not been frozen.

Use refrozen foods as soon as possible to save as much of their eating quality as you can.

If power fails or the freezer stops operating normally, try to determine how long before the freezer will be back in operation.

A fully loaded freezer usually will stay cold enough to keep foods frozen for 2 days if the cabinet is not opened. In a cabinet with less than half a load, food may not stay frozen more than 1 day.

If normal operation cannot be resumed before the food will start to thaw, use dry ice. If dry ice is placed in the freezer soon after the power is off, 25 pounds should keep the temperature below freezing for two to three days in a 10-cubic-foot cabinet with half a load, three to four days in a loaded cabinet.

Place the dry ice on cardboard or small boards on top of packages and do not open freezer again except to put in more dry ice or to remove it when normal operation is resumed.

Or move food to a locker plant, using insulated boxes or thick layers of paper to prevent thawing.

The first cholera vaccine was developed in the late 19th century by Dr. Waldemar Haffkine of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, who discovered that the cholera bacillus was harmless after infecting several animals in succession.

4-H On The Go

By FRED SANDROCK

County Extension Agent, 4-H
The Pickaway County Jr. Leadership Club meeting was held Oct. 17, 1970. A winter roast at Hargus Lake was enjoyed by 30 members and guests.

A committee was appointed to plan for the banquet to be held in December.

Think Nixon Will Stop War Action

ATHENS, Ohio (AP)—A former campaign aide to President Nixon predicted here Thursday that the President would order a "unilateral ceasefire in Vietnam sometime before the Nov. 3 election."

Kevin Phillips, 29, author of the controversial book, "The Republican Majority," spoke at Ohio University as part of Political Week activities.

"The most effective anti-war movement in the U.S. is President Nixon's desire to save his own skin," Phillips said, adding that the President "remembers how effectively the Democrats pulled their stop-the-bombing charade right before the 1968 election."

Phillips predicted that such a ceasefire "would make the New Left sort of dry up and blow away."

For Ohio, he predicted that voters would elect Democrat John Gilligan governor. "Cloud is drifting out to sea and I don't see him as having any chance of winning," he said. The Senate race between Howard Metzenbaum and Robert Taft Jr., is unpredictable, he said.

Phillips speculated that GOP National Committee Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton would replace Walter Hickel as interior secretary, and that presidential counselor Robert Finch would assume the party leadership within the next year.

Armco Dips In Earnings

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Higher costs of raw materials and labor, and the strike at General Motors Corp. kept down earnings of the Armco Steel Corp. during the third quarter of 1970, president William Verity says.

Armco reports that third quarter earnings were down nearly 50 per cent compared to those of the comparable 1969 period. The 1970 earnings totaled \$11,361,000, or 31 cents a share while earnings were \$21,147,000, or 66 cents a share in 1969.

Sales for 1970 were \$397,534,000 compared to \$399,442,000 in 1969.

"Sales performance was only slightly below objectives during the third quarter, but steel earnings were substantially reduced by the continuing rise in cost of raw materials and labor, higher interest and the depreciation expenses and reduced steel shipments due to the strike against General Motors Corp.," Verity said.

Verity also said that anti-inflation measures instituted by the Nixon administration "obviously have affected our present profit opportunities" but Armco will continue to support these as "vital."

Proper Management Better Than Drugs For Cattle

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Cattle feeders, don't rely on drugs in lieu of proper management in the handling of cattle being shipped and adapted to feedlot conditions.

More respiratory diseases can be prevented by exercising proper management than can be avoided or cured by the use of drugs and antibiotics, declares R. R. Reed, Extension Animal Science Specialist at The Ohio State University.

Estimates are that respiratory diseases cost Ohio's beef cattle industry between four and five million dollars annually during the transition period from farms and ranches to the feedlot. These losses can be minimized by starting with healthy feeder cattle. When selecting your cattle, look for healthy, properly dehorned and castrated calves. Avoid calves with signs of diarrhea, watery eyes, lice or mange.

Here are some management practices which prevent disease:

GET background information on the origin, previous treatment, and time in transit of cattle. This is perhaps the most valuable help the feeder and his veterinarian can acquire.

Don't handle calves any more than necessary prior to or during shipment.

Ship calves the quickest way

possible to the feedlot.
Protect calves from exposure extremes in temperature, crowding, dust, and excitement. If transportation exceeds 24 to 30 hours, provide rest, feed, and water.

Have pens clean, bedded, and dry when the calves arrive.

KEEP calves calm during unloading and moving into the feedlots. If possible, have a veterinarian inspect cattle upon arrival at the feedlot for early detection of a contagious disease.

Isolate any calves showing signs of illness after arrival.

Close observation for any visibly ill calves during the first several days will be profitable.

Usually calves should not be handled or vaccinated for the first two or three weeks after arrival.

Response of stressed animals to immunization is, at best, uncertain. However, if calves are fresh and previous management seems to indicate the need for an immediate vaccination program, the vaccine should not be administered until the calves have recovered from the stress of shipment (usually 12-48 hours). If the calves have been exposed to disease and undue stress, some sickness may follow vaccination off the truck. Details should be checked with your veterinarian.

Vaccinate for I.B.R. (Red Nose) P.I. - 3 (Parainfluenza

3). The use of BVD-MD (Bovine Virus Diarrhea - Mucosal Disease) vaccine at this time is not recommended unless the particular feedlot has had problems with BVD-MD previously.

SEPARATE groups of cattle with similar backgrounds.

Feed the best, quality grass or grass legume mixed hay available for the first four to five days. You may also make oats available to the calves. Good quality silage should also be made available. The use of medicated feeds will be influenced by the background and condition of the cattle. It is usually best to let new arrivals fill with feed and water before oral medication is made available.

Provide wind breaks or limited protection from inclement weather.

Avoid closed confinement in poorly ventilated structures. Tightly closed quarters are unhealthy for any cattle at any age.

Provide the best source of clean water available to cattle in several tanks or tubs, instead of the automatic drinking fountain.

Provide adequate space for freedom of movement.

PREPARE to administer vaccines when cattle appear to have recovered from stress of shipment.

Keep records of all vaccinations, illnesses, and treatments.

Brown, Dead Grass Result Of Grubworms In Sod

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Serious-minded homeowners have all but pushed the panic button this year because of the more-than-normal brown, dead patches of grass in their lawns, says Richard L. Miller, extension entomologist at The Ohio State University.

Dead patches of grass that roll back easily like a carpet or feel spongy when stepped on are most likely infested with grubworms, he says.

Grubworms are the larvae of the brown, hard-shelled beetles often called June beetles. Two or more of these small, white, C-shaped worms per square foot of lawn will result in serious damage and grass kill.

Roll back a section of dead grass and you'll probably find several grubs in the pulverized soil—the soil condition accounting for the spongy feel when you step on grub-infested sod.

TREAT with chlordane. It is sold as a 72 per cent concentrate and should be applied at the rate of four tablespoons in three to five gallons of water per 1000 square feet of area. Chlordane may also be applied as granules or in a fertilizer mixture. One application lasts three to five years.

Those of you who applied chlordane this fall and who have still found live grubs, keep in mind that this is common late in the season because the grubs are not feeding as actively now and seem to possess some characteristic that makes them somewhat impervious to the insecticide. But, do not apply more chlordane. The application already there will work

its way into the root zone of the grass between now and next spring and will kill the grubs at that time.

During the next couple of weeks the grubs will move down into the soil 6 to 10 inches deep.

Then in April of next year, they'll move back to the root zone and start feeding.

By late May or early June, adults will emerge from the grass and lay eggs for a new cycle.

3rd Quarter Sales Of Tire Firm Rise

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Third quarter sales increased at a reduced rate and earnings declined, the Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. said Thursday. President James H. Hoffman blamed the drop on a loss of productivity at the Mansfield plant during labor negotiations.

Third quarter sales were \$21,608,152 compared with \$21,026,453 for the same quarter in 1969. Earnings, the company said, were \$405,728 or 27 cents a share compared with \$600,731 or 39 cents a share.

MAKE SURE every one of your hogs earns money for you! You can be sure if you feed Red Rose.



Red Rose SWINE FEEDS

A complete line of feeds "litter to market."

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Sale of October 21, 1970
592 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady
50c Higher

STEERS:
Choice \$28.50-\$31.00
Good - Choice \$27.00-\$28.50
Standard - Good \$25.00-\$27.00

HEIFERS:
Choice \$27.50-\$29.10
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$27.50
Standard - Good \$23.00-\$25.00

COWS:
Commercial \$19.00-\$21.00
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
Canner & Cutter \$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:
Commercial \$25.00-\$28.00

STOCKERS & FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$30.00-\$35.00
Heifer Calves \$28.00-\$31.00

VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$35.00-\$42.00

HOGS \$18.25 Mkt.
SOWS \$15.60 down
BOARS \$14.25 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available
NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE —
MONDAY, NOV. 9, 1970

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

More Funds Said Missing

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—

State examiners have found an additional \$6,000 missing from the Lake County clerk of courts office when the post was held by former clerk Guy McDermott, the office said Thursday.

Melvin S. Reed, the present clerk of courts, said examiners found that a \$6,000 check drafted in 1968 had never been cashed. Reed said the check was not on a list he had of outstanding checks.

McDermott held the clerk's office from 1960 through 1968. Officials have found a total of \$10,713, including the \$6,000 check, unaccounted for in the office between 1965 and 1969.

County Prosecutor Fred V. Skok has already filed suit against McDermott and his bonding firm, Travelers Indemnity Co., to recover \$4,173. McDermott has denied he owes the money.

State examiners have contended there were more than 300 bookkeeping errors in the clerk's office between 1965 and 1969.

2 U.S. Airmen Imprisoned For Robbery

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—

Two American airmen stationed in Taichung, Central Formosa, have been sentenced to three years in jail on charges of armed robbery and attempted murder.

The sentences for Sgt. Richard Tipton, 22, of Colton, Ohio, and Airman 1c Bernard J. Baio, 20, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were handed down by the Taichung district court. Both men indicated they would appeal.

The court said the two U.S. servicemen robbed a 60-year-old taxi driver in Taichung last Nov. 18.

It said they stabbed the man 15 times after taking \$5 and a wrist watch from him, then dragged him to a roadside ditch and were trying to beat him to death with a rock when residents nearby spotted them.

The first postal system of modern times was created by the French in 1450. The French also launched air mail a century ago. A balloon carrying 500 pounds of mail was sent from Paris in 1870.

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Purina Ovals bring hog farmers an easy way to feed sows on the ground, especially in the cornfields. It cuts feed wastage to a minimum. It's a practical way to limit feed sows during gestation and to full-feed sows during lactation.

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Available With Grain & Corn Heads
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Don't bring any Cash... for a New MF Combine... if you trade in any 1964 or newer model combine in good running condition! It will usually cover the down payment. NO FINANCE CHARGES until July 1971. NO INSTALLMENTS until October 1971.

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UNICO PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
contains *MPI-44

*MPI-44 is a NEW COMBINATION INHIBITOR and an extremely important ADDITIVE which actually protects all metals in the cooling system, including aluminum alloys and plastics against RUST, CORROSION and ACID ACTIVITY. Unico "Permanent" gives you one-fill, ALL WINTER PROTECTION.

UNICO METHANOL YOUR BEST BUDGET BUY

This alcohol-type, low cost anti-freeze contains an additive to retard rust and corrosion. It will give safe and effective protection.

LANDMARK
312 W. Mound St. — 474-3176



LOOK AT THAT! — Mini Queen Stephanie Jones and her attendants are not the only fascinating visions at the Pumpkin Show. Taking in the sights of the parade route, the royal trio are shown some interesting subject that caught the young queen's eye. Although there are thousands of visitors from all over the United States viewing them, it proves the spectator sport is not a one-sided affair.

Candidates Hold Debate In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Four of Ohio's seven gubernatorial candidates took swipes at each other Friday while debating at the Cleveland City Club forum.

Democrat John J. Gilligan, Republican Roger Coud, Socialist Labor Party candidate Joseph Princin and American Independent Party candidate Edwin Lawton took part in the debate.

Gilligan said Ohioans "have a right to a shaky faith in their government." He criticized the Republican administration for the state loan scandal, for increases in property and state sales taxes under the "promise of 'no new taxes'" and for alleged failure to provide the funds and men needed to handle crime.

Coud attacked Gilligan for proposing new taxes and a "massive spending program" and for lack of experience in state government. He said Cincinnati Gilligan "has never carried his own precinct" and the "newspaper that knows him best—the Cincinnati Enquirer," endorsed Coud for governor.

Coud said Gilligan had proposed a billion dollars in new taxes—a statement Gilligan denied—and warned that "if you switch on" higher taxes "you will switch off the economic prosperity of the state."

Coud said a state income tax and corporate income tax proposed by Gilligan "will create hardship and curtail industrial expansion, resulting in fewer jobs being available."

Brown, who has done his own poll of county boards of election, reports that absentee voting is running higher than he has ever known.

Brown predicts that 3,296,250 Ohioans will go to the polls. In 1966, another gubernatorial election year, the turnout was 2,960,146.

The record Ohio vote came in 1960 when 4,208,000 cast ballots in a presidential election. The state went to Richard M. Nixon, who lost the election to John F. Kennedy.

Absentee voting for the disabled, servicemen and persons who plan to be away from their home precincts Nov. 3 began Oct. 29.

Some counties, primarily Democratic leaning, now have absentee ballot applications ahead of the total absentee vote cast in 1966. And there is still a week to go.

In Jefferson County, for example, 661 voters had applied for absentee ballots as of Tuesday. In 1966, the total absentee vote was 292.

The Cuyahoga County Board of Elections estimated its absentee ballot applications were running about 25 per cent ahead of 1966.

Election interest, according to Brown's poll, appears to be light in the usually solidly Republican rural counties. That's where pollsters have found disenchantment over the statewide loan scandal and inter-party bickering.

The Ohio AFL-CIO publication, FOCUS, recently identified Mrs. Gertrude Donahey, Democratic candidate for treasurer, as the mother of former three-term governor and U.S. senator Vic Donahey.

Actually, Vic Donahey was the father-in-law. Her late husband, John Donahey, was lieutenant governor under former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Mrs. Donahey, who runs the Columbus office of U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, is opposed by State Sen. Robin T. Turner in the treasurer's race. Turner is a Republican rebel, often at odds with the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Contestants presented the FFA creed from memory and were asked questions by the judges, Mr. Dean, Mr. Coey and Mrs. Cagey.

Two fast and exciting novels based on international intrigue are "The Assassin" by Evelyn Anthony and "The Smile on the Face of the Tiger" by Douglas Hurd and Andrew Osmond. This last is a chilling tale of Oriental politics.

"The FBI in Our Open Society" by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet examines the agency chiefly responsible for enforcement of our complex laws. "Missile Madness," text by Herbert Scoville, illustrations by Robert Osborne, is a simple, straightforward presentation of the basic issues of the arms race. "High on Foggy Bottom, an Outsider's Inside View of the Government" is by Charles Frankel. Mr. Frankel has taught political philosophy at Columbia, and is an editor at large of Saturday Review. His writing combines literary perception with analytic judgment.

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ARE YOU SERIOUS? — Little Miss Stephanie seems incredulous that Vanessa Hatfield, 1970 Pumpkin Show Queen, could believe it possible to get one more pumpkin on the large display stand in the pumpkin exhibit. The gourd, squash and pumpkin display is one of the tourist highlights of the festival. Both queens with Teresa Wright and Denise Morrison brightened the exhibit for photographers Friday with their own special type beauty.

Absentee Ballots Indicate Record Ohio Voter Turnout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Absentee ballot applications are backing up Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's contention that the Nov. 3 election may provide a record turnout for a non-presidential year.

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474-5433

Set Sentence For Murder

CINCINNATI (AP) — Otis Fairbanks, 20, convicted of first-degree murder with no recommendation of mercy Friday was scheduled for sentencing today by Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Lyle Castle.

The death sentence was mandatory since there was no mercy recommendation.

"I am beginning to believe there is more to the silent majority than talk," said Calvin W. Igem, assistant county prosecutor after hearing the verdict.

Fairbanks, convicted earlier of robbery, was convicted of the murder of Jerry Carpenter, 22, of Norwood last Feb. 16.

Fairbanks is also under indictment on a similar charge in connection with the fatal shooting of University of Cincinnati student Carol Sanders, 18, a native of Akron, Ohio, as she walked in a park near the school Jan. 29.

Dix Gets IAPA Post

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Raymond E. Dix of Wooster, Ohio, was elected treasurer of the Inter American Press Association at its annual assembly, which ended here Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — If it's filet mignon, it isn't kosher, says New York's commissioner of consumer affairs.

Commissioner Bess Myerson Grant says kosher catering establishments that offer filet mignon at Jewish weddings and bar mitzvahs "are deceiving the public."

Filet mignon is from the hindquarter of the cow, Mrs. Grant said. And Jewish dietary laws forbid eating meat from the hindquarters of any animal.

She said the caterers may be substituting a cheaper cut of meat.

Arts Award Corrected

In the Water Color category of the amateur art display, winners listed in Friday's paper should have read: Elizabeth Yaple, first; Gloria Snodgrass, second; and Lovena Runyon, third.

FIREMEN — Raymond Curtis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Curtis Sr., Logan Elm Village, had the "best dressed" pet in Friday's Pet Parade.

Now, THERE'S A BETTER PICKUP IN TOWN!

YOU BETTER SEE THE '71 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP AT H&S SERVICE INC.

205 Island Road — 474-8881

Dear Abby: Don't Cover Up For Drinking Husband

DEAR ABBY: My husband drinks a lot. I don't know for sure if he is an alcoholic, but he gets drunk right after work every Friday and stays drunk all weekend.

We have two children and I don't know how much longer I can keep it from them. I send them to my sister's or to a friend for weekends and tell them Daddy is "sick." I keep telling one lie after another to cover up for him.

Please tell me how to handle this. My sister says I am making a mistake to try to fool the children, but I just can't tell them the truth or they'll lose all respect for their father.

Also, how do you force a person to go to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting when he says he is not an alcoholic?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You can't. But you can go to Alan for spouses of alcoholics and learn to cope with an alcoholic mate. Your sister is right. Children cannot and should not be protected from the realities of life. Eventually they will learn the truth. By continuing to cover up for your husband, you are supporting him emotionally in his refusal to admit to himself that he has a serious drinking problem which he must face and do something about. The longer you lie for him, the longer he will lie to himself.

DEAR ABBY: How in the world does a mother get her daughter to stand up straight? I have a 15-year-old daughter who is considered a very pretty girl, but her posture is terrible. I remind her a hundred times a day to stand straight, but the next time I look at her she is stooped shouldered again. And she sits all hunched over with one leg curled under her.

She tells me maybe if I quit nagging her she will improve, but how can that happen if she slouches from habit already I am afraid if she doesn't cor-

rect her posture pretty soon she will look like a shriveled up old lady. Any suggestions?

NAGGING MOTHER

DEAR NAGGING: Quit nagging. Obviously it hasn't helped. When someone she is eager to impress (like a male type) remarks on her slovenly posture, she'll shape up as though she's never been corrected before.

DEAR ABBY: We have raised four healthy children. Now we have a grandson who is a year old and we have never been asked to baby-sit with him—not once! In fact, I have never even been allowed to change his diaper.

I am not a registered nurse, but I know how to take care of a baby. My daughter in law's mother is a nurse and she is asked to baby-sit all the time.

We don't even feel like grandparents.

HURT & HEARTBROKEN IN SPRINGFIELD

DEAR H and H: Perhaps your daughter-in-law doesn't know that you would like to baby-sit with your grandson. Why don't you tell her? If after that she still doesn't call on you, you may have reason to feel hurt.

DEAR ABBY: When some feminine extremist holds a door open for me merely to demonstrate her "equality" to a man, should I respond with the same lack of courtesy shown me by other members of her sex by simply ignoring the act without so much as a "thanks"?

S. L. A.

DEAR S. L. A.: To intentionally withhold "thanks" in order to get even with a whole sex is childish. And don't second guess a lady's motives. Many ladies hold doors open for others—regardless of their sex—merely because they want to be helpful.

Calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970

- | | | |
|------------------------|--|---------------|
| 1:00 p.m. | The Kobelt Sisters | West Main |
| 1:30 p.m. | Baton Twirling Contest — Preliminaries | West Main |
| 4:00 p.m. | Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest | West Main |
| 4:30 p.m. | Whitehall Yearling HS Flag Pageant | West Main |
| 6:00 p.m. | Groveport Madison HS Band | West Main |
| 6:00 p.m. | Teays Valley HS Band | Court & Main |
| 6:00 p.m. | Zane Trace HS Band | East Franklin |
| 7:00 p.m. | Hog Calling Contest | West Main |
| 7:00 p.m. | Nelsonville HS Band | Court & Main |
| 7:00 p.m. | The "Speckled Ladder" | East Franklin |
| 7:30 p.m. | Holliday Parker | West Main |
| 8:00 p.m. | Queens Parade | West Main |
| 9:15 p.m. | The Kobelt Sisters | West Main |
| 9:30 p.m. | Baton Twirling Contest — Finals | West Main |
| 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. | Golden Age of Comedy | YMCA Building |

Continuous Showings of "Old-Time" movies (Old Army)

KILLS ROACHES
where others fail!

Arab Roach-deth Kit

The 2-Part Method That Professional Exterminators Use on Tough Roach Jobs

When roaches laugh at other products, use ARAB ROACH-DETH KIT. None escape... even resistant roaches. Both immediate and lasting results. Easy to use. Guaranteed to give professional exterminator results when used as directed.

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7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
7 Days a Week
20 NEW MAYTAG WASHERS AND 10 DRYERS

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Hinge Of History

By JEFFREY HART

Football, especially professional football, is in the strictest anthropological sense, the nearest thing we have to a national religion. And therefore you may confidently expect football to come under political attack in the very near future. The attack has never, here and there, already commenced.

When I say that football is a national religion, I mean that it gives concrete form to, and glorifies — far more completely than any of the ordinary religions — the actual ingredients of the American ethos, the values that represent American life as it is actually lived. And I do not say this in any denigrative sense. For it is this dimension of football that explains why President Nixon instinctively chose to be watching an Ohio State game last fall during one of those radical marches.

But what is it that football, as religion, so powerfully expresses? First, and it has this in common with other glamor sports, it embodies much more purely than the rest of color, parental origin, or city's central beliefs: That the poor boy with talent can make good. He can make good in a big way, and do so regardless of color, parental origin, or creed. Sports very intensely isolate and instantly reward merit, thus distilling one of our fundamental beliefs.

Another aspect of this is that sports, including football, reenact the myth of equality. Joe Kapp, John Unitas, Roman Gabriel, Joe Namath, Bill Bradley, Wilt Chamberlain enter the arena abstracted from the painful truths of history. They are in fact and not only in aspiration equal at the starting line, the only place in the American actually that this ideal really does obtain.

But football has mythical potency beyond all the other sports. It embodies the American faith in organization, represents it to an extreme degree, approaches perfection. It is, like our civilization, increasingly specialized. And like our civilization, it is also violent. The individuals who can master all these aspects — and to do so takes mind, will, courage and discipline — are, gain in the strict anthropological sense, cultural heroes. Without anyone really noticing it, football has acquired a meaning for American life that baseball — so much less intense, so nineteenth-century and even rural a game — once had but no longer does.

And so, given our political fissures, hatred of football will inevitably be evoked. At Dart-

mouth, I have observed hints of this beginning to seep out, acrid on the afternoon breeze.

The politicalized and radicalized fringes — to be sure, without much real consciousness — are fumbling for an issue here. They are, for example, trying to stir up indignation over the fact that football players get free meals at the training table during the season, a provision, indeed, that has been commonplace since pre-history. Another group is trying, on grounds of ecology of all things — ecology has become a univer-

sal lever — to ban the large bonfire long traditional on the night of the rally before a big game.

These are microscopic things, but symptomatic. Others are the revolt of the Negro players at Syracuse, clearly aware in some sense of acting against the myth, the weakness of the Army and Navy teams, and the behavior of Joe Namath, the Abeler of the national religion.

In short, as the meaning of football rises into consciousness, the sport, because it is more than a sport, will become more and more a focus of conflict.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the Editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

After reading Ralph Altmyer's letter to the Editor in Saturday evening's paper, I just couldn't resist stating my views of Berger Hospital and Circleville doctors and surgeons in general.

As a boy growing in Pickaway County, I can remember most of the trials and difficulties that was had by the sponsors of Berger Hospital. I do not have the facts, figures or names of most persons who sponsored the hospital or even the dates.

But I can say that when the hospital was built you could see it from Court St., E. High St. and as far from the north and east as you could see. If the weeds, cat-tails and corn weren't too high, and I can say to the people of Circleville and Pickaway County, it was a great relief to know that they

now had a chance in case of emergency.

My first visit to the hospital was to take dry ice, to put in front of an electric fan in front of a window, to cool the room.

In the past two and a half years I have been hospitalized at Berger Hospital four different times and the X-rays and diagnosis of the doctors and surgeons attending my case from Circleville, have been verified by some of the most outstanding specialists in their field, including my last stay at a Veteran's hospital.

I would like to say to those people who think that Berger Hospital is nothing but a "way station to something better, or to those who think they must have a Columbus doctor and hospital for delivery, what would you have done 35 years ago? My hats off to the doctors, surgeons, nurses, nurses aides, kitchen and housekeeping staff of Berger Hospital.

And to the business administrator and office personnel, who get all the blame for rates and prices of medicine, I can only say there must be a better reward in the hereafter for a dedicated few in the Circleville community.

Yours truly,
I. J. BROWN
211 Cedar Heights



Mary Pickford

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It is billed as "The First Major Tribute to Mary Pickford and Her Films," and it almost didn't happen.

During the week of November 8, the American Film Institute will screen Mary Pickford movies, dating from 1917 to 1929, at its headquarters in Washington, D. C. If the star hadn't exercised her female prerogative, there would have been no tribute—next month or ever.

"It's true—I wanted to burn all my pictures," Miss Pickford admits. "I thought they were of interest only to my own generation and I thought succeeding generations would only laugh at them."

"But I was persuaded that they were a part of the history of the American film, so I changed my mind."

She and her associate, Matty Kemp, undertook the restoration of the films, and they will be shown in Washington for the first time in their renewed state. In fact, except for a tribute given to Miss Pickford by the French government in 1963, the movies have rarely been shown since their initial release.

Among the titles: "Poor Little Rich Girl," 1917; "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," 1917; "Stella Maris," 1918; "Pollyanna,"

1920; "Daddy Long Legs," 1919; "Little Lord Fauntleroy," 1921; "Sparrow," 1926; "My Best Friend," 1927; and "Taming of the Shrew," 1929.

All were silent except for "Shrew" which was her only co-starring role with her equally famous husband, Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

The Pickford films might seem naive to today's audiences, but they were immensely popular with a gentler generation. The star specialized in strong-willed but utterly feminine young ladies.

She hasn't changed. At 77, she sounded as firm-minded as ever as she spoke on the telephone from Pickfair, the hilltop mansion which was the center of Hollywood society for decades. She has been confined to the house for the past year or two, combating a number of ailments.

"I'm feeling stronger than an elephant," said the petite actress. "But I'm self-indulgent. Buddy Rogers (her husband) has been telling me that the Mayo Clinic advises exercise for people like me. Well, I'm going to try. But I don't think I can go for that jogging."

She said she won't be able to attend the Film Institute tribute, but Buddy will serve as her representative.

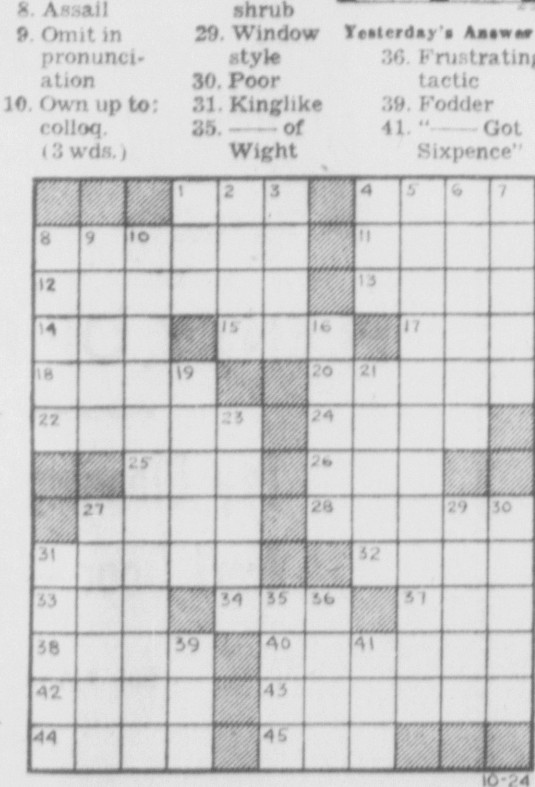
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. "Gunsmoke" character
- 4. Cruising
- 8. Prior to
- 11. "Blame Me"
- 12. In ecstasy
- 13. Wise about
- 14. Get him, Rover!
- 15. Gam
- 17. Martini ingredient
- 18. Elysium
- 20. Cognizant
- 22. Wyoming mountain range
- 24. Weathercock
- 25. Farming implement
- 26. Finish
- 27. Repair
- 28. Misguided (2 wds.)
- 31. Frost-covered
- 32. Challenge
- 33. "Down Under" bird
- 34. Pooch cry
- 37. Never (Ger.)
- 38. Wow!
- 40. Cut up
- 42. Minor
- 43. Attractive
- 44. Like lingerie

DOWN

- 1. Speck
- 2. Russian city
- 3. Yield
- 4. Turnout (2)
- 5. Vaudeville act (3 wds.)
- 6. Whole
- 7. Expiate
- 8. Assail
- 9. Omit in pronunciation
- 10. Own up to; colloq. (3 wds.)
- 16. Judge's symbol
- 19. Not a soul (2)
- 21. Diminished
- 22. Donkey
- 27. Tree or shrub
- 29. Window style
- 30. Poor
- 31. Kinglike
- 35. — of Wight



Laff-A-Day



"You broke par? That's a coincidence—I smashed a fender!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"AT LAST," exulted a long-suffering father, "I've discovered a tactful and reasonably effective way for convincing my daughter's latest boy friend that it's time for him to go home. I casually stroll through the room where they're parked with a box of breakfast food and two bottles of milk."



In "First Families," another Nathaniel Burt nominates as the most prestigious clan in our history the Adamsons of New England, the Biddles of Philadelphia, the Duponts of Delaware, the Lees of Virginia, and the Roosevelts of New York. Runners-up, and coming fast, are the Rockefellers and the Kennedys. In the words of the author, his chosen families have contributed "a pride of Presidents, a quorum of legislators, a ledger of merchant-bankers, a pollution of industrialists, a constellation of generals and admirals, and a sideshow of eccentrics." And the underpinning of all of them? Money—and lots of it—insists Author Burt—and who will say him nay?

THE BRIDGE OF SIGNS:

In a pygmy men's shop in Africa: "THINK BIG!"
On a fence outside a suburban bungalow: "Salesmen welcome. Dog food is expensive."
On a grocery window: "Come in for a hello and some good buys."
A homestead sign, outside a White Plains home, obviously lettered by a very young lad: "FREE KITTENS AGAIN."
© 1970, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

More and more electronic devices are being used ingeniously for medical and surgical problems. Cardiac pacemakers to maintain the regular beat of the heart where, only a few years ago, considered miraculous. Now, almost as a routine operation, these devices are implanted on the body with a frequency that almost makes them commonplace.

An adaptation of this basic principle is now being used to stimulate, by electric vibrations, nerves able to contract and function.

At the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, California, a team of scientists have performed these implants and have reported astonishing successes. It is interesting that Dr. Vernon L. Nichel, has surrounded himself with physicians and surgeons, engineers, and electronic experts to achieve, by remarkable cooperation, success with this concept.

A battery-powered transmitter provides the electric stimulation to the muscles paralyzed by strokes and injuries.

The present study, still in its early stages, is performed on carefully selected patients, in order to learn more about the remarkable potential possibilities of this new method. It is hoped that youngsters with cerebral palsy will soon be the beneficiaries of this brilliantly-conceived idea.

When medical emergencies arise in large cities, rapid transportation by ambulance, police and fire services, are effective in saving lives that might otherwise be lost. There are vast areas in America where such services are not readily available. In order to meet this need, the State of Arizona has begun to use helicopters to transport accident victims to the nearest hospital.

Dr. James L. Schamadarm of the Air Medical Evacuation System reported the value of this method to the lives of 225 persons "evacuated in nine months."

Two specially equipped helicopters, all on round-the-clock emergency duty, carry highly trained physicians and other hospital personnel to the scene of accidents. Severe burns and snake bites that need immediate help are given in the helicopter on the way to the hospital.

So successfully has this rescue



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The game plan had called for the enemy to be worn down gradually over the first three periods, and the coup to be administered midway through the final quarter.

It hasn't worked out that way. Inflation has been an unusually rugged foe. It seemed to weaken during August, but in September appears to have swallowed an illicit amphetamine in a singular disregard for the rules of the game.

The question now is whether the game plan can lead to victory at all, in a political or economic sense. Republicans will be hurt at the polls. And old notions of how inflation is checked may have to be changed.

Not just in Washington, but throughout the world, nations are asking themselves if old fiscal and monetary measures alone are sufficient to defeat what appears to be a especially virulent form of inflation.

With each month that inflation persists, the chances grow that the United States will have to adopt an incomes policy, which means a greater leadership roll by the federal government in determining acceptable wages, prices and interest rates.

The Nixon administration has carefully avoided any such policy of intervention into the affairs of the marketplace, and has in fact expressed philosophical distaste for such an approach.

Tampering with the market mechanism is nothing new to the American economy, however, and there are numerous examples of far more direct controls on activities than would be the case with an income policy.

The Federal Reserve Regulation Q, for instance, limits the rates of interest that banks can pay on time and savings deposits. There are acreage restrictions on agricultural production. Fair trade laws regulate prices,

and other laws affect minimum wages and transportation and utility charges.

To be fair to the Nixon administration, it is not alone with the problem or with the decision that must be made. In its mid-year economic outlook, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development commented about the chief economic problems of its 22-nation area.

"Price inflation," it said, "is an old problem which has now acquired new dimensions and a new urgency. The last 12 months have witnessed the most pronounced and general price rise experienced in the OECD area since the Korean war. Prices have been rising in most countries by at least 5 percent."

And, it continued: "It is clear moreover, that the strength of the inflationary forces generated over the last two or three years has been consistently underestimated."



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The human memory is like autumn, a season of both recollection and premonition.

It is also like autumn in that it is a harvest. The reward of the green and growing years is the golden sheaf of memories one is left with in the Indian summer years of life.

Your own memory crop is bountiful if you can look back and remember when—

There really wasn't much need for an alarm clock because there was always a rooster somewhere in the neighborhood to announce the dawn.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

This is United Nations Day. It commemorates the founding of that great international peace-keeping organization aimed at better understanding between the countries of the world. Let's all celebrate it.

The first snowfall, as Zadok Dumkopf puts it, is the eraser Nature uses to erase her masterpiece — autumn.

Most of us believe in a second chance for everyone — except losing baseball managers and football coaches.

War lances used by the knights of old, according to a book on medieval history, averaged about 16 feet in length. That's going a long way to make one's point.

Things could be worse — supposing All-American football candidates were given to making campaign speeches!

The bee is the only insect domesticated by man — nature item. Domesticated, perhaps — but tamed—no!

The man at the next desk says that he thinks it's ironic, in a sense, that when a person is so successful he makes the Hall of Fame he finally winds up just a bust.

Indians of Taos Pueblo in New Mexico still boycott such modern conveniences as piped water, electric power and radio and television.

Many a farmer made pin money by hitching up his team or horses and charging Sunday motorists \$5 to haul their stranded cars out of mudholes.

Everybody in America seemed to start munching raisins all at once after word was spread that they put more iron in your system.

During the flapper era of the 1920's, women for the first time began to invade men's barber shops, thereby riling the old-timers and forcing barbers to hide their copies of the lurid Police Gazette.

The nation had more pot-bellied stoves than pot-bellied people.

Sometimes the lights in a movie house were flashed on and the film stopped so the manager could come out and announce, "The show will not continue unless you kids in the front row quit shooting beans at the piano player."

The best horseshoe pitcher in a small town was looked up to

—even though he always seemed too busy to find steady work.

Many a man who lived a long life died in the same bed and same room he was born in.

Neither babies nor dogs were expected a subsonic on canned foods.

The favorite pinup girls of World War II soldiers was Fayé Emerson and Betty Grable.

Kids when digging a backyard cave always conjured up the dream of going all the way through the earth and wondering if the first person they met on the other side would speak Chinese.

Every child also hoped to be the first to catch any new disease that appeared in his class. The most popular air conditioner in hot weather was a cardboard fan.

The keyword of the American credo was opportunity—not security. Those were the days—remember?

Mayor's Report

By Mayor
Richard L. Gerhardt



The most fun filled and exciting week for Roundtowners has arrived and the 64th Circleville Pumpkin Show is again, as billed, "the greatest free show on earth."

The effort put forth by the Show Directors and hundreds of people who work in the booths is a reflection of a community at its very best. It is also a time to meet old friends and make new ones.

It is also a busy time for the various City Departments. Not only is it business as usual, but also for most departments there is added work to be done. The City Health department daily inspects all food establishments and checks the workers that they have been given the proper test for food handlers.

The Fire department also makes daily rounds to check that flammable materials are properly stored, that fire extinguishers are properly located, and must also make sure that the specially designed fire lines are kept open. In addition, special arrangements are taken during peak crowds and parade time to insure that the fire

equipment can quickly respond in case of an emergency.

The Police Department is kept busy guiding lost people, locating lost cars, controlling the crowds, treating and taking care of the many, many other emergencies that always accompany such a large crowd.

Did you ever look at the streets in the evening when you leave the downtown for home? Tons and tons of paper, litter and about everything else is on the streets. Yet by 8 a.m. the following morning the streets are clean, the trash barrels empty and another day of the Pumpkin Show is ready to begin.

Unnoticed, but with a great deal of effort each night after everyone has gone home, the City Service Department swings into action, sweeping, cleaning and gathering up the trash and debris that accumulates during a day's festivities. The Service Department in addition must continue to carry out their day to day work as much as possible.

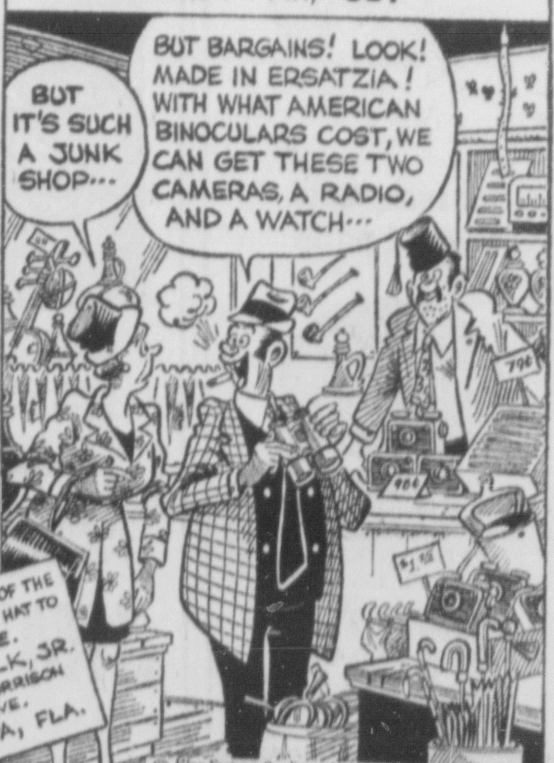
Pumpkin Show is work for some, but above all, it is also fun for everyone.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

PEETZER LOVES TO SOUND OFF ABOUT BALANCE OF PAYMENTS, FOREIGN AID, ETC. ...



BUT WHERE DOES HE DO HIS SHOPPING? AH, SO!



Baby Is Born On Hospital Lawn

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Marshman was born on the lawn of Parkview Hospital.

The parents were walking rapidly across the grass when it became apparent that the 15-year-old wife was in delivery. Marshman rushed in and obtained a nurse, who assisted.

Attendants said both the mother, Debbie, and the son were in fine condition.

Police Funds OK'd

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Law Enforcement Planning Agency approved Thursday \$14,000 in funds for the Southeastern Council of Governments headquartered here. The funds will be used by police departments in Athens, Nelsonville, Gallipolis, Powhatan Point, Brookside, Bridgeport and the Gallia County prosecutor's office.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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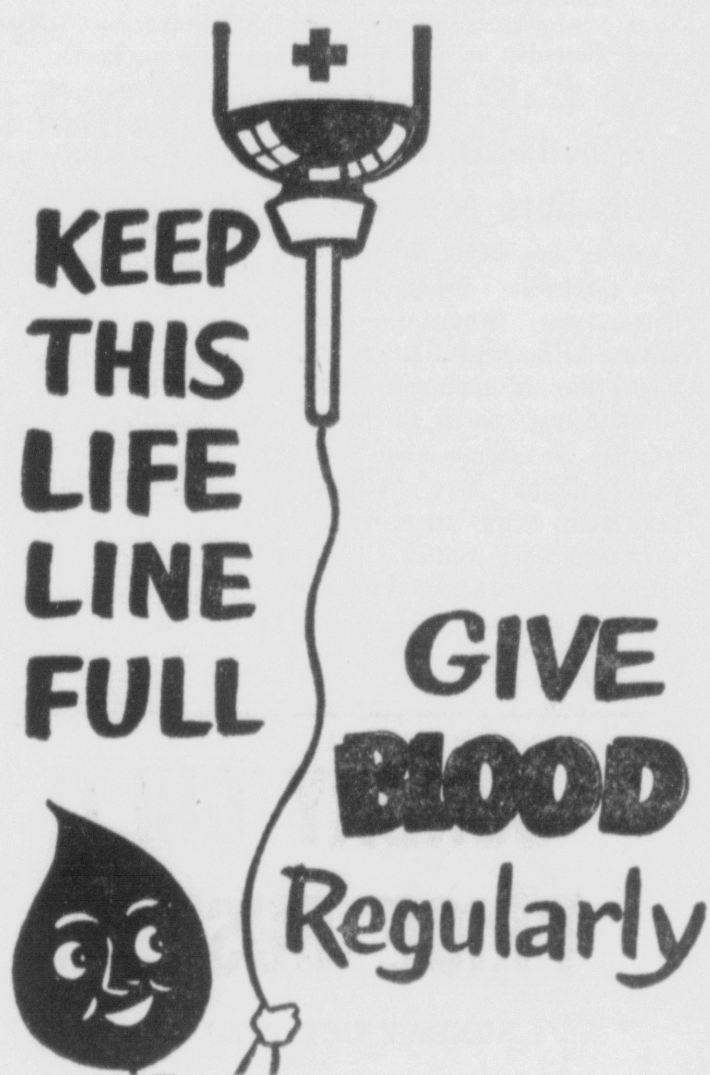
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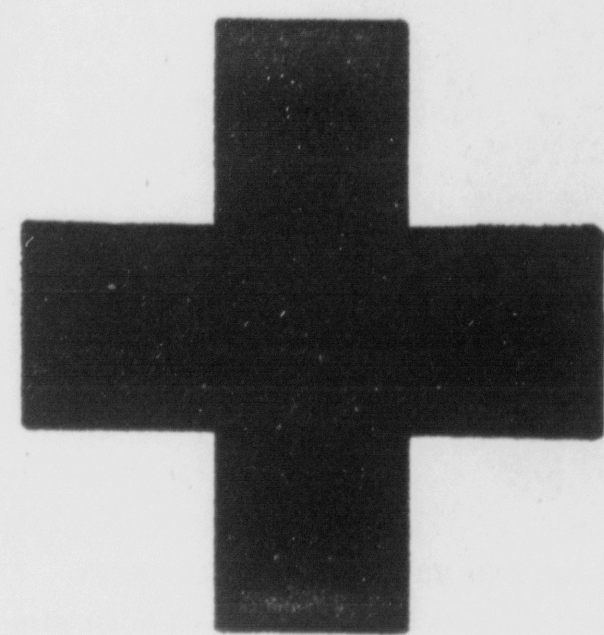
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BLOOD DONOR,
Don't You?"**



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120 N. Pickaway St.

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Yates Motor Co.
Radcliffe Cleaners
Anderson's Candy Shop
Lowe's of Circleville
Dale DeLong Insurance Agency

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The Children's Shop
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Circleville Oil Co.
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Circleville Mobile Homes
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Lincoln Molded Plastics, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Lewis

Miss Connie Diane Jones Bride Of Stephen Herbert



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN R. HERBERT

Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Connie Diane Jones and Mr. Stephen R. Herbert in the Ohio Ave. United Methodist Church, Columbus, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 22. The Rev. Fred Ketner and Dr. Ralph Boermann performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson E. Jones, Route 4, Circleville and the son of Mrs. Glendon Herbert, Columbus, and the late Rev. Herbert.

The altar held three candles with the center one lit by the bride and groom each holding the two lighted candles to light the one together representing two lives becoming one. Adorning the altar were two bouquets of pink rosebuds and white daisy pompon mums with seven branch candelabra at each side.

The sacrament of Holy Communion was celebrated for the couple.

Miss Pat Schleich of Circleville was organist and accompanied soloist, Mr. William Gallagher of Columbus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a full length gown of white satin fashioned in a princess style. The bodice featured a beau neckline and long sleeves ending in points over her hands. The lower edge of the full skirt and sleeves were trimmed with pale lavender lace and tiny pearls. Her veil of imported bridal illusion was gathered to a white satin pillbox trimmed with lavender lace and pearls. She carried a cascade

arrangement in the shape of a cross with white daisy pompons, pink sweetheart rosebuds, baby's breath and lavender inserts. She carried a handkerchief which had been carried by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Rita Shrider served as maid of honor. She was attired in a lavender floor length gown of crepe in the A-line design. A wide sash of the same material encircled her waist and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisy pompons tipped in pink. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Mathews, the bride's cousin and Miss Beth Rosenberger, a cousin of the groom. Their gowns of deep pink were identical to the maid of honor's, and they carried white daisy pompons tipped in lavender.

Tammy Matyae, cousin of the groom, was flower girl and Jeff Macklin, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mr. Danny Whittecar performed the duties of best man for his friend, Ushers were Mr. Jeff Jones, the bride's brother, and Mr. Gregg Herbert, the groom's cousin.

Mrs. Jones selected for her daughter's wedding a turquoise blue sleeveless A-line dress with matching lace, full length jacket and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of white sweetheart rosebuds. Mrs. Herbert wore a powder blue dress of lace and polyester with powder blue accessories. Her corsage was of white pompons edged in powder blue with silver accents.

The reception in the social rooms of the church followed the ceremony. The refreshment table was covered with a white ace cloth and centered with a five-tiered cake flanked with bouquets of white chrysanthemums and daisy pompons with lavender highlights. Flowers surrounded two small candelabra holding lavender and white candles.

Hostesses were Miss Sue Blubaugh, Mrs. Fred Ballard, Miss Diane Ebro, Miss Carol Keith, Miss Linda King and Mrs. David Blazer. Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Eddie Gifford.

For a wedding trip to Canada and through the New England States the bride wore a blushing pink formal pants-suit of crepe and black patent accessories. The couple now resides at 853 Euclidean Ave., Columbus.

The new Mrs. Herbert is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and is presently a junior majoring in elementary education at Capital University.

Mr. Herbert graduated from Oakhill High School and is now a senior at Capital University where he is majoring in sociology in the pre-theological curriculum. He is a student chaplain at the college and custodian of Wagner Memorial United Methodist Church and parish visitor of Ohio Ave. United Methodist Church, Columbus.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Tallon, Route 1, Laurelville; Circleville area, Columbus, Groveport, Grove City, Canal Winchester, Orient, Cleveland, Portsmouth, Jamestown and Stoutsville.



CHRYSANTHEMUM — Mrs. Dean Sells is shown holding the large mum for which she won the Best of Show award for a specimen at the Flower Show. Mrs. Sells said the flower was kept in the dark so it would bloom late and was well protected from the elements.



FREE ACT — Mrs. Bernard Savy is shown with her entry in the Flower Show which was awarded Best of Show honors. The arrangement in class 6, Free Act, was of weathered wood and red roses making an impressive display.

Final Pumpkin Festival Flower Show Displays Area Artistic Abilities

Due to much care and protection flowers used in arrangements and as specimens were in excellent condition for the final Flower Show of the Pumpkin festival.

A steady flow of persons viewing the displays evidenced the show's popularity.

In the arrangement division of Friday's show Mrs. Bernard Savy won Best of Show for her Free Act arrangement of roses and weathered wood. Mrs. Dean Sells was awarded Best of Show in the specimen division for a large pale yellow chrysanthemum. Best of Show in the Junior Division was won by Kelley Spence for his interpretation of Pumpkin Pie.

The show directed by Mrs. Willison Leist was an example of the abilities of local and area gardeners and arrangers.

Classes and winners are listed.

ARTISTIC DESIGNS

Class 1, Snow On The Pumpkin — 1. Mrs. Charles Huston, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Class 2, Bands On Parade — 1. Mrs. Bernard Savy, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges.

Class 3, The Last Fling: A Wreath — 1. Mrs. Willison Leist, 2. Mrs. George Swepston, 3. Mrs. Judson Beougher, Honorable Mention, Mrs. George Bowling, B Swag — 1. Mrs. Theodore Huston, 2. Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Class 4, Pumpkin Holiday — 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 2. Mrs. Bernard Savy, 3. Mrs. Mary Wingett.

Class 5, Announcer's Special — 1. Mrs. Dean Sells, 2. Mrs. Bernard Savy, 3. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, Honorable Mention, Mrs. George Swepston and Mrs. Turney Pontius.

Class 6, Free Act — 1. Mrs. Bernard Savy, 2. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 3. Mrs. Dean Sells, Honorable Mention, Mrs. Charles Huston.

Class 7, Pumpkin Show Extravaganza — 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 2. Mrs. Mary Wingett.

Class 8, Tired Feet — 1. Mrs. Paul Bernigan, 2. Mrs. Robert Rustin, 3. Mrs. Ronald Spence, Honorable Mention, Raymond Jenkins.

Class 9, Pride Of The Pumpkin — 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 2. Mrs. Turney Pontius, 3. Mrs. Mary Wingett.

Class 10, A Corsage — 1. Mrs. Judson Beougher, 2. Mrs. Charles Winner.

JUNIOR GARDENERS

Theme — Great Pumpkin Finale

Class A, Your Favorite Ride — 1. Jeff Davies, 2. Linda Davies.

Class B, Pumpkin Pie — 1. Kelley Spence, 2. Donna Wickline, 3. Linda Davies, Honorable

Mention, Annette Jenkins, Sheryl Hatfield and Jeff Davies.

Class C, Carmel Apple — 1. Jeff Davies, 2. Linda Wickline. Class D, Curtain Going Down — 1. Jeff Davies, 2. Linda Davies.

SPECIMENS

Class 1, Chrysanthemums — Section 1

A, Incurve and Reflexed, 4" and Over — 1. Mrs. Dean Sells, 2. Mrs. Theodore Huston.

B, Spider, Thread and Quill, 4" and Over — 2. Mrs. Theodore Huston.

Section 2 — Spray

A, Pompon — 1. Mrs. Charles Winner, 2. Mrs. Dean Sells, 3. Anna Adkins, Honorable Mention, Mrs. C. W. Hedges. B, Spoon — 1. Mrs. Charles Winner, 2. Anna Jean Stone, 3. Donna Wickline.

D, Harvest Giant — 1. Mrs. Theodore Wingett, 2. Paul Roan, 3. Mrs. Turney Pontius.

E, Decorative, Divided to color as follows:

1, White — 3. Anna Jean Stone, Honorable Mention, Paul Roan.

2, Yellow — 1. Mrs. Dean Sells, 3. Anna Jean Stone.

Honorable Mention, Mrs. Kirby Drake.

3, Purple and Pink — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Mrs. James Shea, 3. Anna Adkins, Honorable Mention, Paul Roan.

4, Bronze and Orange — 1. Mrs. Kirby Drake, 2. Paul Roan, 3. Mrs. Charles Winner.

5, Red — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Mrs. Charles Winner, Honorable Mention, Donna Wickline.

Class 2, Branch Specimen, Not More than 4".

A, Fruited Branch — 1. Anna Jean Stone, 2. Handy Hatfield, 3. Mrs. Dean Sells.

B, Branch With Autumn Foliage — 2. Mrs. Theodore Wingett, 3. Mrs. James Shea.

Class 3, Marigolds

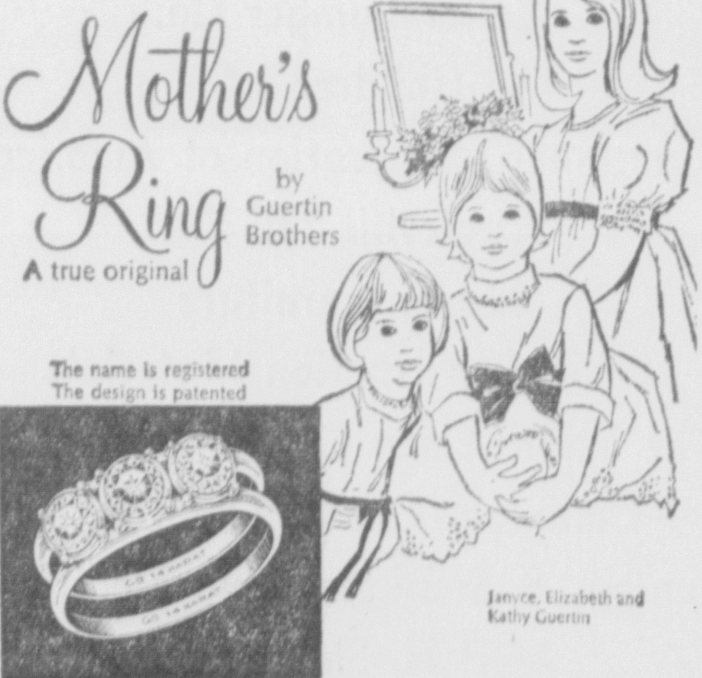
A, French, 5 Individual Blooms — 1. Mrs. Miller Dunkle, 2. Mrs. Charles Winner, 3. Mrs. John Mast, Honorable Mention, Mrs. Kirby Drake.

B, American Hybrid, 3 Individual Blooms — 1. Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Class 4, Straw Flowers, 3 Blooms Any Color — 3. Mrs. Charles Winner, Class 1-2F, Anemone — 1. Mrs. C. W. Hedges, 2. Mrs. Theodore, 3. Paul Roan.

Give her the ring that captured
the heart of America

The one and only



Designed originally for the mother of three loving daughters, The Mother's Ring was subsequently made available, at her request, to the mothers of America... who gathered it to their hearts.

Two bands of 14 karat gold signifying mother and father are joined by lustrous synthetic stones marking the birth month of each child.

Insist on the true original—The Mother's Ring by Guertin Brothers.

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T. K. BRUNNER & SON

EST. 1854 — 119 W. MAIN ST.

Mrs. Hannan Attends Ohio Judges Council

Mrs. Kenneth R. Hannan, 571 N. Pickaway St., was in Cleveland Friday to attend the Ohio Judges Council Fall meeting at the Hospitality Inn.

The program, entitled "Information Please," consisted of panel discussions and points of interest to all judges. Mrs. Edgar S. Hutton of Chambersburg, Pa., was the speaker. Her topic was "Backgrounds for Arranging: Abstracts, Assemblage and Collage."

TOPS Club Plans Party

TOPS Club held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at the Red Cross building with 13 members attending. Queen of the week was Marge Ward.

A Halloween Party combined with a products party is slated for Tuesday in the home of the president, Zelma LeMaster, 118 S. Pickaway St. Guests will be invited.

Prospective members are welcome to attend any of the meetings held 6:10 p.m. each Wednesday at Red Cross headquarters.

Sorority Chapter To Attend Banquet

Board members of Xi Eta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Scranton, 424 Cedar Heights Road.

Plans were made for the chapter to attend the Fall Banquet of Nov. 21 in Chillicothe. Several members will make and model an outfit for the Fall Banquet Style Show.

Personals

Mrs. Mildred Cottrell, Chillicothe, was a Friday Pumpkin Show guest of Mrs. Earl Fletcher, 211 W. Water St.

Mrs. Lester Lytle of Gibsonville is visiting during Pumpkin Show with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher and children Lori and Susan of Route 4.

Miss Beth Floyd of Rochester, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Jack) Floyd, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foyd of Stoutsville.

David Leist, a student at Oberlin College, Westerville, is home for the Pumpkin Show and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Donna Adams, 430 Brown St., and grandmother, Mrs. Arie Leist, 104½ E. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Ritter and children Drena Renee and Scott Frederick of Fremont arrived Thursday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Circleville BPW Club Sets Meeting

Guests are being invited to the Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club meeting to be held 8 p.m. Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church. In charge will be the membership committee, Etha Mae Wolford, chairman, Mary Alice Greenwood and Mary Wolfe.

During the program Virginia S'rawser will show pictures and tell of her recent three week visit in Europe.

Ritter, 547 N. Court St.

Mrs. William Fletcher of Buckeye Lake is a Pumpkin Show guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher and children Mandy and Jeanne, 572 E. Ohio St.

Ronnie Hufe of Yellowbud and Carol Garrett of Dunkle Road have been guests of Mrs. Mae Leist and son, Charles R. Leist, 120 S. Pickaway St., for the Pumpkin Show.

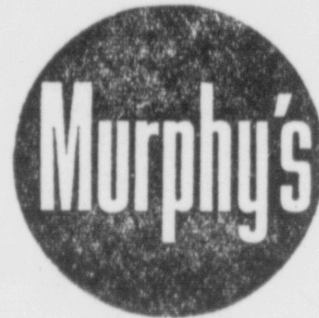
Halloween Party Held By CB'sers

Roundtown Citizen Band Club held its October meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Route 1, Ashville, as a Halloween Party for members and their husbands.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Toland, Opal Barnhart, Connie Carman, Mary Ann Leedom, Faye Weethee, Yvonne Adams, Marvline Young, Pat McGinnis, Lillian Moss, Pat Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willison, David Willison, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lockard, Cris Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ramey Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eyerma, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Erma Iles and Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at Red Cross headquarters when new officers will be elected.



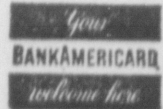
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PRICE BUSTERS**

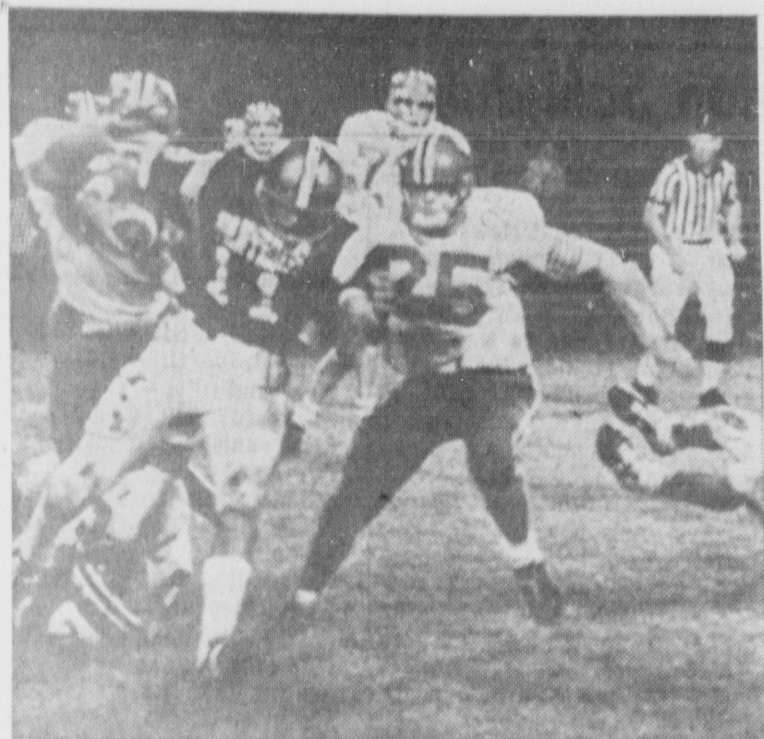
SUNDAY OCT. 25TH ONLY!

CHILDREN'S Halloween Costumes Flame Retardant — Large Asst. Reg. \$1.96 SUNDAY SALE PRICE \$1.46 Limit 2		FRESH — TASTY Brach's Milk Chocolate Covered Cherries Reg. 56c Lb. SUNDAY SALE PRICE 34¢	
Electric HALLOWEEN LAMPS Reg. \$1.36 99¢		Crush Nylon Reg. 94c PANTY HOSE One Size Fits All 63¢	
Box of 12's OVERNIGHT PAMPERS For Babies Over 11 Lbs. Limit 2 68¢ Reg. 89c		Penn Champ All Weather MOTOR OIL 6 Qt. Pack Limit 1 Pack \$1.64 Reg. \$2.10	
BED PILLOWS Satin Covered Poly Foam Filled Reg. \$1.29 84¢		HOUSE SLIPPERS Children's Reg. 99c 64¢	
Thermal Blanket Size 72x90 — Fits twin or full size bed — Assortment of decorator colors. SUNDAY SALE PRICE \$3.64 Reg. \$3.46 "CHARGE IT"		TODDLER BOYS' Slack Sets Consists of Shirt and Pants In Sizes 3-7 SUNDAY SALE PRICE \$2.36 Reg. \$4.98 USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!	

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**OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 UNTIL 5:20 P.M.**





BLAKE BLASTED — Miami Trace's fine quarterback, Jeff Blake (11), is about to get rocked by Circleville's Dave Truex (25) as he tries to turn the end and get some downfield yardage. Bill Fowler (72) rushes up to give defensive support and an unidentified Tiger reaches for the trapped Panther.

Torrid Tigers Trounce Trace

By BILL MCGAFFNEY

Herald Sports Editor
Circleville Coach Denny Williams reached into his bag of hard running backs, pulled out Tom Shea and he responded with 107 yards and a touchdown to pace the Tigers to a 26-9 win over Miami Trace at Tiger Field Friday night.

Shea smashed into the Panthers defense 20 times to garner his 107 yards for an average of better than five yards per try.

Chris Long crashed into the endzone for a touchdown on the four yard line and Dave Truex tallied from the three yard line and the one yard stripe to account for the Tiger six pointers.

Trace scored on a pass play in the second quarter and added a safety in the third period to get onto the scoreboard.

RICH Speakman chipped in with 32 yards, Chris Long added 22, Tom Bowers had nine yards, Doyle Kiser eight and Dave Truex seven to roll up the rushing yardage for the Red and Black.

Bowers went to the air six times and connected on three for a total of 42 yards.

Trace ran up a net rushing total of 89 yards as the hard charging Tigers, led by Bill Fowler nailed the quarterback on several occasions to put some minus yardage into the Panther ledger.

	C	MT
First Downs Rushing	10	8
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	13	9
Net Yards Rushing	107	89
Net Yards Passing	42	29
Total Net Yards	149	118
Passes Completed	6	9
Interceptions	3	4
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	3	4
Yardage (Ave.)	32	31
Penalties	1	5
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Circleville	6 6 6 8 26	
Miami Trace	0 7 2 0 9	

The Panthers Tony Grooms picked up the big ground game as he fought his way through the Tigers for 62 yards and kept the Trace rushing game in motion.

Sophomore Glen Gifford added 22 yards of real estate to the Trace total and came up with several key runs.

Circleville has been coming up with a solid ground game

with different backs getting the job done each week. So far it has taken them through seven games without a defeat, and has them ready for the big battle with Washington C. H. next Friday night.

THE defensive wall of the Red and Black gave ground at times but when the chips were down Fowler, Don Valentine, Tom Frericks, Mark Davey, Bill Francis and Jim Mogan rose to the occasion and rapped the rampaging Panthers.

The Tigers hard nosed halfback, Doyle Kiser, also got into the act and was involved in 19 tackles to help check the Miami Trace offense.

Circleville didn't move the ball in its first series and Dick Radcliff punted to the Miami 36-yard line.

When the ball popped out of the hands of the receiver, Long grabbed it like a long lost cousin and the Tigers were on the attack.

Shea picked up some yardage, Bowers hit Long and Dave Webb with aerials to move the Red and Black to the four yard marker and on the next play Long burst over left tackle into

(Continued on Page 9)

CHS, Lions Tied For SCOL Lead

The South Central Ohio League has narrowed down to Friday's battle between Circleville and Washington C.H. at the Blue Lions Field and the winner will walk away with all the chips.

Circleville gained its spot with a 26-9 pasting of Miami Trace and Washington C.H. trounced Greenfield, 33-6 Friday night to set up the confrontation.

In other league action this week, Hillsboro edged the Wilming on Hurricane, 12-6, in a game played Thursday night.

Jeff Pollock put the game on ice for the Blue Lions on the opening kickoff as he gathered it in and raced 89 yards for

a touchdown. A run attempt for the conversion failed and the Lions led 6-0.

WITH 2:31 left in the first period, Bob Self rammed 15 yards for another Washington tally and a Steve Ross to Jeff Heath pass was good for two points and a 14-0 lead.

Washington's Wayne Sillings picked up a Greenfield fumble and ran 35 yards for a score with 2:20 left in the half. Pollock's run for the extra point was good and it was 22-0.

Donald Johns smashed into paydirt from the three-yard stripe with 8:25 remaining in

(Continued on Page 9)



GOING DOWN — Circleville's Jim Mogan (33) brings Tony Grooms of Miami Trace down to stop a Panther attempt to get into Tiger territory. Don Valentine (86) applies additional help to make sure the Trace halfback is down. Circleville went on to defeat Miami Trace, 26-9, and take another big step toward the South Central Ohio League crown.

Logan Elm Beaten By Alert St. Charles Team, 30-12

Logan Elm was defeated 30-12 by visiting St. Charles Friday in spite of the fact the Braves had one of their best offensive showings of the year.

The Braves had nine first downs and gained a total of 247 yards, 209 of them on the ground.

But the breaks went to St. Charles Cardinals, who were able to take advantage of them. They outgained the Braves by only eight yards.

Logan Elm received the opening kickoff and on the very first play from scrimmage lost possession on a fumble. St. Charles moved the ball in from the 47 for a touchdown with John Hoh carrying over from six yards out. John Stafford ran for the conversion and an 8-0 lead with 8:05 to play.

ON Logan Elm's next series, they could not move the ball and after a holding penalty had a third and 25 situation at the 18 yard line. They tried a quick kick which went only 10 yards from the line of scrimmage.

It took the Cardinals only three plays to score from there with John Stafford carrying the mail. A pass for the extra points failed.

Taking the kickoff with 4:30 to go in the first period, Logan Elm began a 62-yard touchdown march. Steve Fischer scored

from the one yard line on a quarterback keeper.

In the third period, the Cards took the opening kickoff but fumbled on the LE 28 where it was recovered by Logan Elm.

	LE	SC
First Downs Rushing	7	8
First Downs Passing	2	3
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Total First Downs	9	13
Net Yards Rushing	209	186
Net Yards Passing	38	57
Total Net Yards	247	255
Passes Completed	7	12
Interceptions	3	1
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Punts	2	2
Yardage (Ave.)	9.5	31.5
Penalties	6	2
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Logan Elm	0 6 0 6 12	
St. Charles	14 0 8 8 30	

Three plays later the Braves bobbled the ball at the 35 and it was recovered by St. Charles. Stafford went for five yards on the first play and Danny Clarkson for 30 and the TD on the second. Jack Kramer hit Stafford with a pass for the extra points and with 7:15 to go in the third period the Cards led 22-6.

The Braves gained possession of the ball at their 19 by recovering a fumble with eight minutes to go in the final period. On a fourth and short yardage

play at the 28, Jim Fox broke through the middle. The ball popped out of his hands high in the air, but never breaking stride the senior LE fullback caught the ball again and outdistanced all pursuers in his scamper for paydirt. The run for the extra points was no good.

THE Braves tried an onside kick following the TD, but it was covered by St. Charles. The Cards marched 52 yards for the touchdown, this time with Hoh carrying the final two yards.

Two lost fumbles, two short punts and three intercepted passes hurt the Braves' game last night.

Fox was the leading ground-gainer for the Braves, picking up 93 yards on the ground. John Weaver ran for 33 yards, Wurtie Teets for 27, Fischer for 25 and Steve Curtis for 18.

Fischer completed four of seven pass attempts for 38 yards. Clarkson led the visitors with 108 yards on the ground. Stafford gained 81. Kramer completed five of 12 pass attempts for 57 yards.

The Braves have a 1-6 record for the season and host Piketon Friday. St. Charles is now 2-5 on the season.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 24, 1970 7
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Scores In Final Seconds For 6-0 Win

A touchdown in the closing moments of the game gave the Mustangs of Westfall a thrilling victory over visiting East Clinton, 6-0.

The desperation score came after the Mustangs had driven to the 35 of East Clinton. With only 20 seconds left in the last half, quarterback Dick Shannon lobbed the ball over Astro defenders to hit Tom Musselman standing free in the end zone.

"Stubborn" is the word that could describe both defensive units in the scoreless quarters preceding the touchdown.

An unyielding Mustang squad prevented the Astro offense from penetrating more than 20 yards into Westfall territory. Although there were many standouts among the Mustang defenders, Randy Long, Artie Dick, and Tom Musselman were in for the big kills.

LONG continually dumped the Astro QB for punishing losses, and Dick recovered the only East Clinton fumble. Musselman snagged an Astro pass. The Astro defense was equally rugged for the first three quarters and most of the fourth.

The Mustangs threatened only once in the first half, when Dave Shannon passed to Tom

Musselman, who pitched it to Gary Underwood, who then ran it to the Astro three yard line. But the clock ran out for the first half before the Mustangs could get off another play.

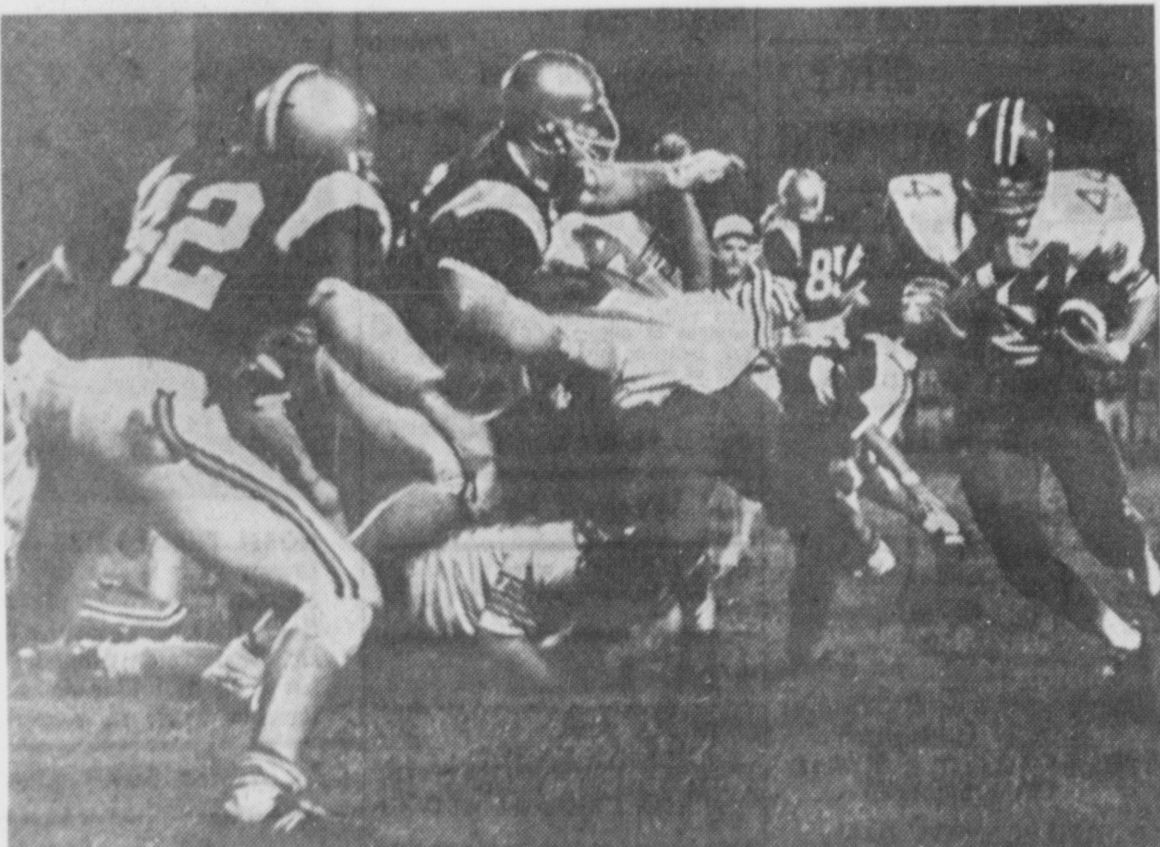
The second half began like a replay of the first. After the Astros received the kickoff, both teams ranged about middle field trading punts.

Finally, late in the half, an Astro punt from their 44 was downed by the Mustangs on their 20 yard line, and the home team started rolling. With Steve Nevil breaking for good yardage around the Mustang right end, Westfall soon achieved a first down on their 30.

An Astro clip on the next play gave Westfall an additional 15 yards and another first down. As the scoreboard was now functioning, an uncertainty about the remaining time must have spurred on the Mustangs in their touchdown drive. When they reached the Astro 35, Shannon launched the pass that would win the ball game.

A frantic attempt by East Clinton to score in the few seconds left failed. The score stood 6-0 with the sounding gun.

Next week the Mustangs visit Unioto.



ROADBLOCK — Doyle Kiser (44) of Circleville moves toward the waiting Panther, Randy Creamer (42), who finally makes the stop but not before the Red and Black halfback had gained precious ground to keep a Tiger drive alive. Circleville's Rich Speakman (34) bends over backwards to give assistance to his teammate. Circleville came up with another win to remain unbeaten and now sport a 7-0 record for the season.

Teays Valley Ground Game Crunches Dublin, 36-20

With tailback Champ Henson and halfback Bob Tucker leading the way, the Teays Valley Vikings crunched Dublin 36-20 Friday on the Shamrocks' gridiron.

Henson scored four of the Teays Valley touchdowns and one conversion. He rushed for 182 yards.

Tucker scored one touchdown, one conversion and gained 119 yards on the ground. Ron Crosby also was a factor in the Viking ground game, rushing for 43 yards.

The Vikings stand 5-2 on the season and are 3-1 in the Metropolitan League. It was Dublin's second loss in the league.

	TV	D
First Downs Rushing	14	3
First Downs Passing	0	4
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Total First Downs	14	9
Net Yards Rushing	247	67
Net Yards Passing	0	125
Total Net Yards	247	182
Passes Completed	2	12
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Punts	2	3
Yardage (Ave.)	30	20
Penalties	7	3
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Teays Valley	16 0 6 14 36	
Dublin	0 6 6 8 20	

Before the quarter was over, Jeff Helser recovered a fumble deep in Dublin territory setting up Henson's first touchdown, a four-yard dive off tackle.

Stan Clay made good the conversion on a keeper after that TD. In the second quarter Dublin found paydirt when Tom Greiner hit Cary Kerrstone with a 40-yard scoring aerial.

In the third period, Henson bulldozed over from two yards out capping a long Teays Valley march and the Dublin combination of Greiner to Kerrstone connected again for a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Henson ended another drive with a one yard plunge and Tucker ran for the extra points on a quick pitch.

BEFORE the game ended, Henson scored again, this time from five yards out with about 40 seconds to go.

Dublin Shamrocks exploded quickly, moving from deep in their own territory for a touchdown with ten seconds to play.

This TD was also scored via the airways when Greiner hit Larry Wallace with a pass from the 14-yard line. Wallace made good on the conversion on an end around.

Frank Bohannon was the leading groundgainer for Dublin, picking up 28 yards. Kerrstone gained 25.

Greiner passed for 125 yards, completing seven of 12 attempts. The Vikings pitched only two aerials and neither one connected.

But their crunching ground game accounted for a total of 347 yards. Dublin had 67 yards

on the ground and 125 through the air, completing seven of 12 pass attempts.

Next week the Vikings host Orlentany in the Metropolitan League finale for them.

WEST Jefferson beat Franklin Heights 27-0 to clinch at least a share of the Metro title. The Roughriders have a 4-0 league record.

Dublin and Franklin Heights are tied for third. Hamilton Twp., a 36-6 winner over Orlentany, is in fifth place with a 1-3 mark while Orlentany is at the bottom of the league cellar with an 0-4 slate.

Perryburg 32-18.
7. Minerva (6-0-1) beat East Palestine 44-6.

8. Hebron Lakewood (6-1-0) beat Granville 14-7.
9. Steubenville Catholic (4-2-0) plays Cleveland St. Edward tonight.

10. Napoleon (7-0-0) beat Bowling Green 22-0.

CLASS A
1. Marion Pleasant (7-0-0) beat Carey 22-0.
2. Cory Rawson (6-1-0) lost to Arlington 7-0.

3. Portsmouth Notre Dame (6-0-0) plays Lucasville Valley tonight.
4. Tuscarawas Catholic (6-0-0) plays Indian Valley North tonight.

5. Mechanicsburg (7-0-0) beat Mount Sterling The Plains 40-16.
6. Newark Catholic (5-1-0) plays New Albany tonight.

7. Norwalk St. Paul (6-1-0) beat South Central 28-0.
8. New London (7-0-0) beat Wakeman Western Reserve 11-0.
9. Canal Winchester (7-0-0) beat Centerburg 34-0.
10. Cincinnati Country Day (6-0-0) plays Indianapolis Park, Ind., tonight.

Luckless Royals Lose Clash With Celtics, 131-126

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston's Minutemen were running on time . . . and time ran out on the Cincinnati Royals.

Boston capped a furious comeback in the closing seconds, with Don Nelson contributing a key, three-point play, and the Celtics went on to beat the Royals 131-126 in the National Basketball Association Friday night.

The Celtics trailed virtually all the way until Nelson's bucket snapped a tie with 14 seconds on the clock. He then put in the clincher on the free throw, his 20th point of the game.

In other NBA games, the Baltimore Bullets bounced the New York Knicks 98-92; Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 127-122; Seattle crushed Portland 141-111 and Phoenix beat Cleveland 108-104.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana trimmed Texas 122-118; Pittsburgh turned back Denver 127-123 and the New York Nets ran over Carolina, 117-97.

Active Davis, McKay For Browns Contest
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Defensive back Ben Davis and offensive tackle Bob McKay were activated by the Cleveland Browns Friday as the team made final preparations for Sunday's game with the Miami Dolphins.

Offensive tackle Al Jenkins and rookie defensive back Tom Schoen were dropped to the Browns' cab unit to make room for the pair.

John Havlicek topped the Boston scoring with 32 points and Dave Cowens contributed 20. Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 26.

Baltimore went 6 1/2 minutes without a field goal in the final quarter but rallied in the last three minutes for their victory over the Knicks.

New York trailed by nine points late in the third period, but pulled into an 88-88 tie during Baltimore's cold streak.

Then Kevin Loughery's second basket of the last quarter put the Bullets ahead for keeps.

Billy Cunningham had 31 points and Archie Clark, 24, to help the 76ers' victory. Wilt Chamberlain scored 34 for Los Angeles.

Fort Marcy, Fiddle Isle Clash Today
LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Fort Marcy and Fiddle Isle, prime contenders for this year's turf course championship, could decide their neck-and-neck battle in the prestigious Washington, D.C., International.

The owners of the two grass specialists accepted invitations Friday to enter the 1-mile turf race at Laurel Race course on Nov. 11 against a field of top foreign competitors.

Reds To Supply
CINCINNATI (AP) — The National League Champion Cincinnati Reds will supply minor league baseball players to three Rivers, Quebec, in 1971, a Class AA member of the eight-team Eastern League.



STOPPED — Dave Eitel penetrates beyond the line of scrimmage in the Westfall-East Clinton game only to be stopped finally by Hamilton of the Astros. The Mustangs won the game 6-0 on a touchdown in the closing seconds. Getting downfield to throw a block for the Mustangs is John Jude (72).

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WYLIE VISITS DU PONT PROJECT — Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie made an unexpected trip to Circleville Friday to visit the \$300,000 water pollution control lagoons at the local Du Pont plant. Wylie has a special interest in the project since he was responsible for introducing legislation to give industry a tax exemption for participating in pollution control projects. He first introduced the House Bill in 1961; met two defeats, but was successful in 1965 and the bill became law when signed by Governor Rhodes. Applications for air and water pollution projects amounting to more than \$800 million in Ohio have been accepted or are now pending for industries throughout the state. Pictured above, with the Du Pont lagoons in the background, are Fiske O'Hara, Du Pont official largely responsible for the project; M. R. Haradon, plant manager; and Congressman Wylie.

Mainly About People

Hoyt Timmons, Route 1, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, room 943.

Mrs. Roger Hecoax, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Cyril Doan, New Holland, is a surgical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Clifford Kuhn, Orient, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Rev. Ronald M. Brant, former pastor of Stoutsville and Tarlton Lutheran churches, has been dismissed from Martins Ferry Hospital to his home at Bridgeport.

Annual Clearcreek Firemen Halloween Parade, Wednesday, Oct. 28 in Stoutsville at 6:00 p.m. —ad.

Open House, 1550 N. Court, Sunday, Oct. 25, 2-4, D. H. Watt, Realtor 474-5294 —ad.

For continued progress in County Government, Re-elect Wayne Hines, County Commissioner. —Pol. Ad.

Elks Club Dance Saturday night Oct. 24. All Elks and guests invited. —ad.

National Air Show, Sunday Oct. 25, Bolton Field, Columbus.



PUMPKIN IS KING — But queens and beauty reign with it during this week's festivities. Attendants Teresa Wright and Denise Morrison share the spotlight with Snoopy, who apparently tired of waiting with Charlie Brown for the Great Pumpkin to arrive and decided to come to Roundtown to find it. Presenting a vision of felicity are Queen Vanessa Hatfield and her feline companion which she picked to prove that Tigers are king of this forest (and that's not "lion!")

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'Comic' Opens At Cliftona

In addition to starring in Columbia Pictures' "The Comic," now at the Cliftona Theatre in color, Dick Van Dyke also served as technical director. "The Comic," which also stars Michele Lee and Mickey Rooney, is about a slapstick comedian in Hollywood's silent-film days, when stars like Chaplin, Keaton, Lloyd and Langdon emerged from the hilarious madness perpetrated by Keystone Kops, bathing beauties and similar delights.

An acknowledged master of such comedy antics as mugging, the double-take and the pratfall, to name but a few of the super-buffs of that time which continue today, Van Dyke also is Hollywood's acknowledged super-buff of early Hollywood and its two-reel silent comedies.

Van Dyke's collection of books and films of the early twenties in Hollywood would fill a library, and he even wrote the foreword to "Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy," the book.

As "The Comic," Van Dyke had himself a ball. What modern-day actor could resist the temptation, in a silent-film sequence, to ad-lib his own dialogue—such lines as "Anything I can't stand is a nagging director," and "If this picture makes money, will I get my cut? I will in a pig's ear."

Director Carl Reiner, who also wrote and produced, "The Comic" with Aaron Ruben, was Van Dyke's "ad lib" target. Friends for many years, they worked together on television's "Dick Van Dyke Show" which Reiner also wrote and produced.

As technical director, Van Dyke helped Reiner handle such old-time comedy as the silent-movie scene in which "The Comic" pursues an olive when it plops into Miss Lee's blouse. To get it, Van Dyke turns her upside down, and a torrent of olives showers the floor.

To film this, a platform had to be set up, a plank running between two stanchions. Two husky grips stood out of camera range, holding Michele by her heels, while a funnel and pipe was rigged, with the pipe running through the dress of the upended Michele.

It took 20 minutes to shoot, with Michele experiencing a lot of blood to the head, but it worked perfectly, and it gets the laughs it is supposed to.

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Deaths And Funerals

MR. JOHN L. ELLINGER

Mr. John Luther Ellinger, 67, of Lancaster died 12:20 a.m. Saturday at Fairfield County Hospital.

He was formerly employed at Sturm and Dillard in Circleville. Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Ray Wise Funeral Home in Lancaster.

MR. CLARENCE RUSH

Mr. Clarence (C. O.) Rush, 76, Ashville, died 8:30 a.m. Saturday at his residence.

Born May 7, 1896 in Vinton County, he was the son of Charles and Sarah Brown Rush.

He was a member of Zion United Methodist Church and Ashville Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gady's Rush; one son,

Clarence D. Rush, Springfield, Va.; three grandchildren; one sister, Margaret Radcliff, Xenia; one brother, Charles Rush, Florida.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery, Lockbourne.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 10 a.m. Sunday.

MR. ARTHUR HAMILTON

Mr. Arthur Hamilton, 86, Route 2, Circleville died at 3:50 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Born March 4, 1884, in Kentucky, he was the son of Jack and Lola Marshall Hamilton.

He was a Wayne Twp. farmer and a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

He is survived by his widow, Nan Collingsworth Hamilton; four sons, Malcolm, Pataskala; Morris, West Jefferson; Raymond, Columbus; James, London; six daughters, Mrs. Bertha Harris, Mrs. Virgie Wilson, Miss Opal Hamilton, all of Route 2; Mrs. Katherine Stuckey, Route 1, Stoutsville; Mrs. Garnet Stuckey, West Liberty; Mrs. Connie Davis, Worthington; 27 grandchildren; 53 great grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Monday at Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Glen Williams. Burial will be in Lafayette Cemetery, Madison County.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

Wallace . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment rise up and say on Nov. 3—Alabama first—not George the First. Because George is a man to whom you do not make a dime's worth of difference."

That was a takeoff on one of Wallace's favorite slogans of the presidential campaign, that there wasn't a dime's worth of difference between the two major parties.

Another candidate for governor, former state Sen. A. C. Shelton of Jacksonville, has disagreed sharply with the ex-governor over the racial issue. The 75-year-old Shelton, a wealthy cattleman running as an independent, said in an interview, "The only song George can sing is racial."

Wallace says he didn't inject the question of race into the campaign. Black militants did it, he argues, by recruiting a bloc vote against him in the primary.

Republicans—remembering vividly the 1966 governor's race when Wallace, campaigning for his wife, generated a straight-ticket Democratic landslide and two GOP congressmen were unseated—decided against running anyone for governor this year.

But they still have three seats in Congress to defend, along with local offices they won when Barry Goldwater carried Alabama in the 1964 presidential campaign, and they are making a strong push to gain stronger voice in the state legislature.

Disappointment with the Nixon administration's school integration program in some parts of the state, combined with Wallace's new appeal for an avalanche of Democratic votes, has jeopardized some GOP office-holders.

They have called on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for help, and GOP state chairman Dick Bennett has announced that Agnew will speak at a party rally in Birmingham Oct. 28.

Scioto School Band Boosters Organize

The organizational meeting of Scioto Band Boosters was held recently at Scioto Elementary School.

The Band Boosters Club is made up of parents of sixth, seventh and eighth grade members of the band.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Darlene Finch, president; Mrs. Virginia Golahard, vice president; Mrs. Garney Derring, treasurer; Mrs. Nancy Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Sara Jane Steck, reporting secretary; Dextel Poling, band director.

Plans for the annual card and game party to be held Nov. 21 were made. Committees were also appointed. All band parents are urged to be present at the Nov. 3 meeting which starts at 8 p.m. at the school house.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John McFarland, 420 N. Scioto St.

Miss Dora T. Armstrong, Route 1, Laurelville

DISMISSALS

Thomas Boyer, 1095 S. Washington St.

Wilbur Hines, Route 2, Lancaster

Laurelville Band Boosters Plan Event

The Laurelville Band Boosters are sponsoring a Halloween Carnival at the Laurelville gymnasium 7 p.m. Oct. 29. There will be a costume parade at 6 p.m. with prizes to be awarded.

Games and door prizes are scheduled.

Mrs. Heine Named UN Day Chairman

In addition to being the final day of the Great Fall Festival of Pumpkins, today is United Nations day, celebrated worldwide.

Mayor Richard Gerhardt has named Mrs. Walter Heine as chairman of the city's United Nations celebration of its 25th anniversary.

Beginning with 51 members, the UN has more than doubled its size since its origin in 1945. Today enrollment in the world organization has reached 126.

"Peace, Justice and Progress" has been named the theme for the UN's next 25 years with the 1970s designated as the "Disarmament Decade."

Many activities are sponsored through UN agencies, including the well-known UNICEF program which provides funds for medical treatment and immunization of over 55 million children and mothers in 115 countries and training for 93,000 teachers and supervisors in these areas.

The UN has a Development Program. This has benefited 137 countries and territories and trained over 400,000 people. The program includes wildlife protection and social planning.

A UN Population Fund pays for training of population program experts, community education, medical research, equipment and supplies. Relief and Works Agency provides food, clothing, housing, employment, health services and education to refugees throughout the world.

These services have been offered to nearly a million refugees in Africa and over a million in the Middle East. With all this, the United States' contribution to the UN in 1969 was less than the cost of the war in Vietnam in three days.

Twenty-five years of service, according to Mrs. Heine, deserves an evaluation and renewed dedication of each individual citizen to the achievement of the ideals set in San Francisco at the first United Nations session.

New Citizens

MISS BLANEY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blaney (Nedra Robinson), 216 Town St., are the parents of a 6-pound 2½-ounce daughter born 7:02 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith (Pat Keller), Route 2, Amanda, are the parents of a 7-pound 1-ounce daughter born 10:15 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Rogers Names 3 Ohioans To Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William Rogers has named three Ohioans to a special, 100-member committee which will advise the State Department on public attitudes about international relations.

They are Cuyahoga County Auditor Ralph J. Perk, of Cleveland; William J. Hamilton, a Shaker Heights realtor, and W. Howard Fort of Akron, an attorney.



PONY EXPRESS — Bret Starkey of Route 1, Kingston, guided a pony-driven stagecoach through the streets of Circleville Friday to capture first prize in the Horses or Ponies with Wagons division of the Pumpkin Show Pet Parade. A companion rode shotgun to ward off possible attacks from spectators and to assure stagecoach passengers of a safe arrival at their destination.

The Pumpkin Vine

(Continued from Page 1)

of the parade of Fraternal Organizations and Civic Clubs Friday and then were rushed in Sheriff and Police cars to their respective high schools. — Vanessa Hatfield to Circleville where the Tigers were playing Miami Trace, Theresa Wright to Logan Elm where the Braves were playing St. Charles, and Denise Morrison to Westfall where the Mustangs were playing East Clinton. Vanessa and Theresa are cheerleaders.

Open House Scheduled At Bolton Field

Aerobatics is one of the many series of stunts, precision flying and sky diving to be executed Sunday at the National Air Show at newly-dedicated Bolton Field, west of Columbus.

The day-long event, sponsored by Columbus Jaycees, will include airplane rides for 'a penny a pound', an aerial performance by military and civilian aircraft and static air displays.

The world champion Model Rocket Club, recently returned from Europe, will also have a display. Stars of the Air Show will be Harold Krier, U.S.A. precision akro-batic flying champion and Ed Mahler, acrobatic ace. Activities will begin 10 a.m. Admission charge is per car.

The chance of a big meteorite striking North America — even one only 100 feet across — is calculated by astronomers at no better than once every 50,000 years.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The road to success is not to be run upon by seven league boots. Step by step, little by little, bit by bit — that's the way.

—Chas. Buxton

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CLIFTONA FEATURE — Liza Minnelli is Junie Moon in "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," opening Friday at the Cliftona Theatre. Miss Minnelli is also featured in the second film on the bill, "The Sterile Cuckoo".

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